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Testimonials

SUMMER PALACE OF THE CZAR, Feb. —, 1905.

Editor 1906 Forester,

DEAR SIR:

His Imperial Highness The Czar has commanded me to express to you his deep gratitude for the advance copy of the 1906 Forester. In his rather hasty departure from St. Petersburg, the Forester and myself were his only companions, and many a dreadful hour has he passed in perusing its cheering pages,—while the Nihilists outside the Palace were hurling bombs at the asbestos windows of His Highness' apartments.

Thanking you again I remain

Yours sincerely,

SCARED TODEATHSKY LORDSAVEMYNECKSKY,

Imperial Secretary.

WALDORF ASTORIA, NEW YORK, March 15, 1905.

Editor 1906 Forester,

MY DEAR SIR:

While on a flying trip to this country for the purpose of giving my testimony in several nefarious swindling cases, I wish to take the opportunity of testifying to the merits of the 1906 Forester, an advance copy of which I was much pleased to receive. I have ordered my Chief-of-Free Libraries to supply every Carnegie Library with a copy of your book, and to include in all future contracts for libraries, a clause giving the Forester of future years a permanent place on the shelves of every library established in my name.

Very truly yours,

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

EAST AURORA, N. Y., March 1, 1905.

Editor 1906 Forester,

DEAR BROTHER PHILISTINE:

The advance copy of the 1906 Forester you sent me is a Good Book. A better One could only be turned out by the Roy-crofters at their Shop which is in East Aurora. Down with Pastor Wagner and his Simple Life. The Strenuous Life a la East Aurora and Lake Forest forever! Saw-log furniture in Limp Leather and Hand-painted Letters along with a few Knocks on Everything in General and Nothing in Particular—all for one plunk per year. Hurrah for Tom Paine, Bob Ingersoll, Schopenhauer, East Aurora and The Forester.

Yours out for the Shekels,

FRA ELBERTUS ALI BABBA HUBBARD.

P. S. Enclosed find my Autografed Foto.

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RICHARD HARVEY CURTIS 1900



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To

Mr. Delavan Smith

President of the Board of Trustees of
Lake Forest University, this volume
is respectfully dedicated by the
Class of Nineteen Hundred
and Six



Preface

If in this volume is found anything of interest—any bit of student life as lived at Lake Forest truthfully portrayed—then our purpose will have been accomplished. Under the existing conditions we have done our best. That it is not *the* best we admit, but until the authorities change their attitude towards student publications in Lake Forest, *the* best will never be done. Therefore we offer no apologies.

To all those who have aided us in the publication of this volume we wish to extend our sincere thanks.

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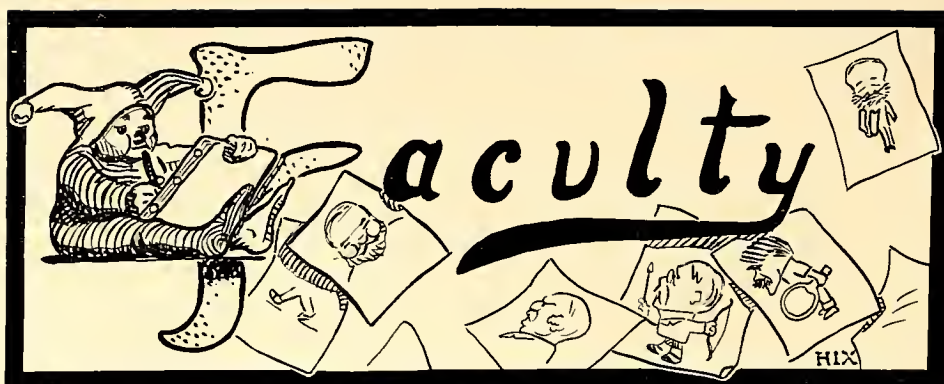


Richard Davenport Harlan

Richard Davenport Harlan was born November 14, 1859, at Evansville, Indiana. He was prepared for college at the Boys' High School of Louisville, Kentucky, and in 1881 was graduated from Princeton University, as valedictorian of his class. In 1884 he received the degree of M. A. from the same institution. He was a member of the Princeton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. After taking the full course at the Princeton Theological Seminary, which course he completed in 1885, he remained there a year, studying and teaching. He was ordained by the Presbytery of New York in 1886 and in the same year became pastor of the "Old First" Presbyterian church of New York City, where he remained until 1890. The two years following were spent in theological study at the University of Berlin and in travel. In 1894, having returned to America, Mr. Harlan was called to the Third Presbyterian church of Rochester, New York, in which pastorate he remained for seven years. He received from his Alma Mater the degree of D. D. in June, 1902, and in 1901 had been unanimously chosen by the Board of Trustees to be president of Lake Forest College.

Since his arrival in Lake Forest, President Harlan has won the esteem of the people of the community and the respect of both faculty and students. His efforts to place Lake Forest in the front rank of western colleges have been untiring and have contributed greatly to the steady advancement, which all friends of the college are watching with the greatest interest and pride.

In 1904 President Harlan received the degree of L.L.D. from Union University.



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JOHN J. HALSEY, B © II



Was graduated from Chicago University in 1870. Instructor in Chicago University 1870-71. Received the degree of M. A. from Chicago in '73; and LL.D. from Centre College in '97. Professor of Political Science and English at Lake Forest College 1878-89. D. K. Pearson Professor of Political and Social Science since 1889. Acting President, 1896-97. Dean of Faculty, 1899-1901. On leave of absence as Acting Head of Department of Economics, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1901-02. Editorial writer for the Inter Ocean, 1880-82. Historical Reviewer for the Dial, 1887-02.

ARTHUR COLEMAN DAWSON



Was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1880. Spent two years abroad at Paris and Hanover in study of Modern Languages. Foreign correspondent for Christian Union, New York Tribune, Chicago Tribune and other papers, 1880-82. Assistant professor of French and German, Swarthmore College, 1882-84. Resigned professorship and engaged in advanced study and literary work, 1884-85. Acting Professor, and later, Harwood Professor of Modern Languages at Beloit College, 1885-87. Professor of French and German at Lake Forest College, 1887-93. Professor of French since 1893. Registrar of Lake Forest College 1899-03.

MALCOLM McNEILL

Was graduated from Princeton University in 1877. Received degree of A.M. in 1880, and Ph.D. in 1888 from Princeton. Taught at Palmyra, Mo., 1877-78. Returned to Princeton as Fellow in Astronomy, 1878-81. Instructor in Astronomy at Princeton, 1881-82. Assistant Professor of Astronomy at Princeton, 1882-88. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Lake Forest College since 1888.



M. BROSS THOMAS

Was graduated from Williams College in 1867. Received the degree of M.A. in 1870 from Williams; and D.D. from Illinois College in 1903. Studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York. 1868-69. With President Hopkins, of Williams, 1869-71. Ordained and installed Pastor of Presbyterian Church of Islip, N. Y., 1872. Head of Classical Department, Westfield, Mass., 1878-79. Presbyterian Church, America, N. Y., 1879-81. Pastor Dutch Reform Church, Fishkill, N. Y., 1881-88. Professor of Biblical Literature, Lake Forest College since 1888.



LEWIS STUART

Student in the University of Glasgow for three years. Instructor in Greek and French, St. James Collegiate Academy, 1868-69. Was graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1872. Received the degree of M.A. in '75, and Ph.D. in '85 from Kalamazoo College. Tutor, 1871-72, and instructor in Greek and Latin 1872-75, and Professor of Greek, 1875-79, in Kalamazoo College. Professor of Latin, University of Chicago, 1879-86. Instructor of Greek, New Testament Summer School, summer of 1883. Instructor in Latin and lecturer in Roman History and Literature, Chautauqua, summers of 1884-90. Instructor in Latin and English Literature, Chicago Athenæum, evenings, 1884-87. Principal of the University Academy, Chicago, 1886-87. Professor of Ancient Languages, Alma College, 1887-89. Professor of Latin Languages, Alma College, 1887-89. Professor of Latin Language and Literature in Lake Forest College since 1889. Member of American Philological Association and Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome.





WALTER SMITH

Was graduated from Free Church Theological Seminary in Edinburgh. Graduate student at Jena, Berlin and Tuebingen. Graduate student at Harvard. Received the degree of M. A. from University of Edinburgh '80, and of Ph. D. from Tuebingen in 1889. Professor of Philosophy in Lake Forest College since 1890. Member of the American Psychological Association. Author of "Methods of Knowledge" and various articles in the philosophical journals. On leave of absence 1904-05.



WALTER RAY BRIDGMAN, Δ K E, Φ B K (*Yale*)

Was graduated from Yale in 1881. Received the degree of M. A. from Miami University in 1891. Fellow of Yale, in 1881-84, the last year spent at Athens at the American school. Tutor in Greek at Yale, 1884-88. Professor of Greek, Miami University, 1888-91. Professor of Greek at Lake Forest College since 1891.



FREDERICK WILEY STEVENS, B Θ II

Was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1886. Spent two years at post-graduate work at Ann Arbor, 1886-88. Instructor in Physics at Hyde Park, Chicago, 1888-91. Spent two years abroad in special research work in physics at Goettingen, Germany, 1895-96, and at Leipsic, 1896-97. Professor of Physics at Lake Forest College since 1891. Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and member of the Leipziger Physiko-Chemische Gesellschaft.

ALBERT E. JACK

Was graduated from Lake Forest University in 1884. Graduate student at Princeton Theological Seminary and College, 1884-87. Received the degree of M.A. from Princeton University in 1887. Graduate student at the University of Berlin, 1887-88. Master in Lake Forest Academy, 1891-93. Professor of English in Lake Forest College since 1893. At Harvard University on leave of absence, 1895-96. At Chicago University, summer quarter, 1897, and 1904.



GEORGE W. SCHMIDT

Was graduated from Syracuse University in 1888. Received the degree of M.A. from Syracuse University in 1891. Master of French and German in Lake Forest Academy, 1888-90. Instructor of French and German, Northwestern University, 1890-92. Instructor in German and graduate student of Germanic Philology in Northwestern University, 1892-93. Instructor in German, Lake Forest College, 1893-94. Professor of German, Lake Forest College 1894-95. Student of Germanic Philology, University of Freiburg, Germany, 1895-96. Instructor in German, University of Illinois, 1896-97. Professor of German in Lake Forest College since 1897.



JAMES GEORGE NEEDHAM

Was graduated from Knox College in 1891. Received the degree of Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1898. Instructor in Science, Jerseyville (Ill.) High School, 1891-93. Graduate student at Johns Hopkins University 1893-94. Member of the Johns Hopkins Marine Laboratory party, summer of 1894. Instructor in Biology, Knox College, 1894-96. Fellow in Entomology, Cornell University, 1896-98. Entomologist in charge of the New York State Entomology Field Station since its founding in 1899. Professor of Biology, Lake Forest College since 1898. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science since 1895. Member of the Boston Society of Natural History, the New York Entomological Society, Biological Society of Washington, Chicago Academy of Science, American Society of Zoologists and the Allgemeine Entomologische Gesellschaft. Member of the editorial board of "The American Naturalist."





WILLIAM LEONARD BURNAP

Was graduated from Chicago University in 1886. Instructor in Greek and History in Lake Forest Academy, 1887-94. Graduate student at Universities of Munich and Berlin, 1894-96. Associate Professor of Political Science in Lake Forest University, 1896-99. Professor of History in Lake Forest College since 1899.



RALPH HARPER MCKEE $\Phi \Lambda \Xi$, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Was graduated from the University of Wooster in 1895. Received the degree of M.A. from Wooster University in 1897 and Ph.D. in 1901. Assistant in Chemistry, University of Wooster, 1894-95. Professor of Mathematics and Chemistry, Carthage College, 1895-98. Graduate student in Chemistry at University of Wooster, summer of 1896, and at University of Chicago, summer of 1897. Graduate student at University of Chicago, 1898-00. University of Chicago Fellow, 1899. Instructor in Chemistry, 1900-02, and Professor of Chemistry, since 1902, in Lake Forest College. Member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft.



ANNETTE GRIGGS

Was graduated from Shurtleff College, 1885. Instructor in Science at Mt. Carroll Seminary, 1887-90. Instructor in Western Military Academy, 1890-91. Studied Physical Training at St. Louis, 1891-92. Instructor in Physical Training for Women, Shurtleff College, 1892-93. Was graduated from the Normal School of Physical Education, Boston, 1894. Preceptress and instructor in Physical Training for Women at Shurtleff College 1894-99. Director of Physical Training for Women at Lake Forest College since 1900.

CLARENCE B. HERSCBERGER, A Δ Φ

Was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1898. Graduate student at the University of Chicago, 1898-1902. Instructor at Princeton-Yale Preparatory School, Chicago, 1898-1902. Instructor in Physics and Mathematics and Director of physical training for men at Lake Forest College since 1902.



FRANCIS CHARLES MacDONALD

Was graduated from Princeton in 1896. Taught, 1897-1899. On staff of Princeton University Library, 1899-1901; Princeton Theological Seminary Library, 1901-1902. Instructor in English Lake Forest College since 1902.



WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS, Φ Π Ε, Φ Δ Θ

Was graduated from Lake Forest College in 1900. Received the degree of M. A. from Illinois College in 1902. Student at Cumnock School of Oratory, 1899-00. Student Emerson College of Oratory, summer of 1901. Instructor in English and Oratory Illinois College 1901-03. Principal Whipple Academy, 1902-03. Edited "Selected Readings from the Most Popular Novels." Secretary College Section Illinois Teachers' Association, 1902-05. President Chicago-Lake Forest Alumni Club, 1904. Instructor in Oratory and Debate in Lake Forest College since 1903.



HENRY WALDGRAVE STUART

Was graduated from the University of California with the degree of Ph. B. in 1893. Fellow, University of Chicago 1894-96; 1899-1900. Received degree of Ph.D. from Chicago University in 1900. Instructor of Economics in Washington University 1896-97; Lecturer in History and Economics Ripon College 1900-01; Instructor in Philosophy, State University of Iowa 1901-04; Acting Professor of Philosophy, Lake Forest College since 1904.

The University Club

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Program of the University Club

Nov. 17, 1904—Readings by Mr. Whyte and Mr. Lewis

Dec. 5, 1904—"Sicilian Art"—Mr. Walter C. Larned

Feb. 10, 1905—"A Plea for Beauty in Building"—Mr. Alfred Granger

Feb. 24, 1905—"A Plea for the Man That is Under"—Mr. Phillips,
Ass't. Supt. Pontiac Reformatory

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“SAY - DONT YOU REMEMBER?”

The Alumni Association

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A. C. BELL, '04	Secretary-Treasurer

New York—Lake Forest Alumni Club

THEODORE STARRETT, '84	President
C. E. SMITH, '95	Secretary-Treasurer

The past few months have been most notable ones in the history of the Alumni Association. Members all over the country, becoming keenly alive to the needs of Alma Mater have set on foot movements which will be not only of lasting benefit to the College—but which are today extremely beneficial in drawing the “grads” into close union. During the annual meeting of the association last commencement time, R. H. Crozier by a characteristic telegram gave impetus to an endowment fund campaign which has now reached gratifying proportions and in the interests of which hundreds of letters and circulars have been sent out. The annual meeting was attended by about seventy-five Alumni and after the business of the evening had been disposed of, President Dodge called on L. N. Rossiter, '93, D. S. Wentworth, ex-99, Mrs. J. J. Halsey, '83, A. O. Jackson, '96 and Irene Robinson, '04, for toasts.

President Bird is now working out plans to make the next meeting of the association, which occurs June 20th, 1905, eclipse all former gatherings. Among the features already announced may be mentioned a ball game between two teams of "old ones," a dollar banquet—"no more!"—and a special decennial blow-out by the Class of 1895.

The Chicago Club

The Chicago Club through the kindness of Fred Hayner has recently been having its monthly suppers at the Press Club, and that the men like the new quarters is indicated by the fact that the roll seldom shows the names of fewer than twenty present. The Club keeps closely in touch with college affairs and has developed a number of schemes which will add to the effectiveness of the institution. Dr. Harlan and Professor Bridgman have met frequently with the club so that through them and Dr. Linnell of the Trustees, the administration has been brought into near relation with the Chicago contingent. The Annual "Ladies Night" banquet was largely attended this year, and owing to the untiring efforts of the committee consisting of Messrs. Wentworth, Warren, D. H. Jackson and Curtis, was a pronounced success.

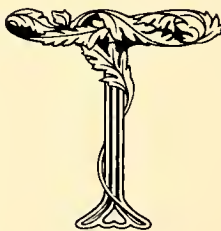
The New York Club

This latest addition to the list of Lake Forest Alumni organizations has proved itself during its brief existence, by no means the least. From an attendance of twenty-seven in 1904 the numbers rose this year to fifty-four. The banquet was held in the Hotel Astor on January 3d. So anxious were the New Yorkers to have plenty of "local color" that not only Dr. Harlan but also Prof. and Mrs. Halsey and Prof. Bridgman

were imported for the occasion—bringing the inspiration of active college work to the old boys and girls. Dr. Hillis acted as toast-master, speeches being made by President Harlan, Professors Bridgman and Halsey, Theodore Starrett, Ralph Starrett, Mr. Konkle, Dr. Wells, Chas. G. Smith, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hillis. During the evening a permanent organization was effected and the prospects are that New York will make Chicago “go some” to maintain its prestige.

An Alumni Room

One of the enterprises to which the Alumni are turning their attention is that of an Alumni Room at Lake Forest. This room will be the headquarters of the graduates who return to the campus, and will contain athletic trophies, pictures of teams, graduate's publications, and in fact everything obtainable which will tend to foster college traditions.



SENIOR



WHICH?

RICHMAN · POORMAN · BEGGARMAN

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The Senior Class

As Seen by a Junior



LET the world settle firmly on its foundations when this class graduates. Such a simoon has not struck it for ages. They are all russlers. Yes, yes, something like this:

The lazy breezes dally in the tree tops
And cause an empty russling all the day.

The aerial character of the class is well expressed in the president whose administration is as unlike the calm Victorian rule of the Junior president as the Sirocco is unlike the soft breath of June.

But when it comes to comparing distinctions we must allow them some pre-eminence. For example we must grant them the pioneer student, although the records showing the exact date of Stark's arrival have long since perished. They have, too, a majority of the common people on their side, for a class roll showing three Smiths is democratic to say the least. But after all we have nothing but pity for them; for to see them begin the year with free and easy swing as if life were a round of Deerpath dinners, followed by soft cooing and stroking of each other's feathers, as if Junior-like the year were to go, 'a la mode d'Epicureus, and then to see them, under certain exigencies take refuge behind the "oaks" and "ride" hard for safety—ah, that was very sad, especially since certain ones did not escape. It is really shameful to enjoy this junior comfort, gently tossed on the wave of a kindly fortune while the senior crew is stretching every muscle against adverse "conditions." How we wish they had a firm but gentle hand at the rudder as we have. Will they ever make port?

But once they graduate—let the world stand fast. Picture the commotion on the turf when a Yeomans mounts the sulky with a J. Russell Stewart to back him! What more persuasive voice among all the barkers on the Pike than Diver's! "This way, people! Stark the comedian inside!" and a Ferguson to manage the exhibit to the imminent profit of the management! Behold a Smith, able to explain in two seconds the manufacture, ingredients and habits of electricity and demonstrate the same; a Barry or a Heindel able to catch, sketch and write the biography of any bug from a spiragrya to a pigeon; a Frazier—"Here I come, creeping, creeping, everywhere. Give me one fact and I will make a Record Herald by a stroke of my magic quill;" a Burgeson battering down tariff walls with his Iowa mattock; an Asada sweeping Russia from the earth by jiu jitsu; a Cromley, king of the North of Ireland; an Ellis sitting by the old Des Moines as the ships go by; book-store Beach, billionaire; a Scott "on the bench" and a Churchill "ever before the bar." Will Atlas sustain his burden when this aggregation is added? And nothing has been said of the women. Alas, how sad it would be if they should attain any prominence in the senior class! In the eyes of their lords their function is what the owl said, "to wit, to woo." Only the Juniors have reached the stage where all are free and equal, and feminine rights respected.

Senior Class Officers

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Seniors

MARY ANDERSEN. Born in Spring Valley, Minnesota. Prepared for college at Hudson High School. Attended University of Minnesota 1900 to 1902. Entered Lake Forest College 1903. Major subject: Latin. Sigma Tau. Aletheian President, '04; Stentor Staff, '04; Member house Committee, '04. Home Address, Hudson, Wisconsin.



SOSHICHI ASADA. Born 1879 in Yamaguchi, Japan. Prepared for college at Meiji Gakuin, Tokio, and Lake Forest Academy. Entered 1901. Major subject: English. Will teach in Japan. Home Address: Tokio, Japan.



BELLE JOYCE BARTLETT. Born in South Bend, Indiana. Prepared for college at South Bend High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: History. Sigma Tau. Aletheian President, '03; Class President 1901-02. Captain Basket Ball team, '02. House committee, '03; Junior Prom. Committee, '04. Member of '05 Forester Board; President of Y. W. C. A. '04-'05. Home address; Chicago, Illinois.





FRANK TOUZALIN BARRY. Born 1881, at Plattsmouth, Neb. Prepared for college at Topeka and Kansas City High Schools. Entered 1902. Freshman-Sophomore Declamation contest, '02, '03. Zeta Epsilon President, '04, '05. Dramatic Club, '04, '05. President Y. M. C. A., '05. Biology prize, '04. English theme prize, '04. Assistant in biology, '04, '05. Will enter Princeton Theological Seminary. Home address: Kansas City, Missouri.



LOWELL HAMMOND BEACH. Born 1882 in Milwaukee, Wis. Prepared for college at Austin High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: German. Omega Psi. Zeta Epsilon. Baseball team '02-'03-'04. Indoor Baseball, '02-'03-'04. Tennis team, '02-'03-'04-'05. President Tennis Association, '04. Glee Club, '04-'05. Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '03-'04.



CHARLES A. BURGESSON. Born 1880 at Alta, Iowa. Prepared for college at Buena Vista Academy, Storm Lake, Ia. Entered Buena Vista College 1901. Entered Lake Forest College '03. Major subject: Philosophy. Omega Psi. Zeta Epsilon Critic '03, President '04, Thornton Prize Debate, '04, '05, College debating team, '04, '05. Track team, '04, '05, Football team, '04. President of Christian Endeavor Society '05. Home address; Alta, Iowa.



FRED C. CHURCHILL. Born 1881 at Wheatland, Iowa. Prepared for college at Joliet Township High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: Political Science. Phi Pi Epsilon. Athenaeon Critic, '03, Vice-President, '03, President, '04. Second Prize Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest '02. Treasurer Athletic Association '02, Business Manager Stentor, '04. Football team, '02, '04. Secretary Senior class '04. Will study law at Columbia. Home address, Joliet, Ill.

GEORGE R. CROMLEY. Born at Londonderry, Ireland, in 1880. Prepared for college at Great Falls, Montana, High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: Philosophy. Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest, '02. Assistant Editor Stentor, '02-'03. Athenaeon Vice-President, '02-'04. Secretary, '03, President, '05. Vice President Y. M. C. A., '02, '03, President '03-'04. McPherson prize in Philosophy, '04. Will engage in stockraising. Home address, Cleveland, Montana.



CLARENCE WASHINGTON DIVER. Born 1883 at Waukegan, Ill. Prepared for college at Waukegan High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: Political Science. Kappa Sigma. Athenaeon Secretary, '02, President '03, Critic, '04. Staff of Bulletin, '02, Editor, '03, '04; Stentor Board, '04; Forester Board, '04; Chairman Junior Prom. Committee, '04. First prize Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest, '03; Inter Society Debate, '04; First Place College Oratorical Contest '04; Second Place Inter Collegiate Oratorical Contest, '04; First Prize in Political Science '04; Dramatic Club, '04-'05; Glee Club, '02-'05; President College Democratic Club, '04; Vice-President Athletic Association, '05. Will study law. Home address; Waukegan, Illinois.



GUY GERARD ELLIS. Born 1881 at Monticello, Iowa. Prepared for college at Lake Forest Academy. Entered 1901. Major subject: Political Science. Kappa Sigma. Athenaeon, Treasurer, '02; Vice-President, '03; President, '04, Critic, '05. Thornton Prize Debate, '03. First Prize in Political Science, '03-'04. First Prize Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest, '02. Football team, '02-'04. Elected manager of Football team '03. Chapel Choir, '02-'03-'04, Leader, '05, Glee Club, '05. Forester Board, '05. Will study law. Home address; Ida Grove, Iowa.



WARREN HENRY FERGUSON. Born at Logansport, Ind. Prepared for college at Logansport High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: Biology. Omega Psi. Treasurer, Zeta Epsilon, '02. Delegate to Illinois Y. M. C. A. conference, '03. Track team, '03. Stentor Board, '03, Forester Board, '03. New Student Committee, '03-'04. Class Representative to Athletic Board, '04. Manager Baseball team '04-'05. Manager Dramatic Club, '04-'05. Secretary Republican Club, '04. Glee Club, '05. Class President, '05. Will engage in business. Home address; Logansport, Indiana.





ROY FREDERICK FRAZER. Born 1882 at Bedford, Indiana. Entered 1904 from Hanover College. Major subject: Political Science. Will engage in newspaper work. Home address: Elkhart, Indiana.



VIDA AGNES GRAHAM. Born in Freeport, Illinois. Prepared for college at Freeport High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: History. Aletheian Treasurer '01, '02, Vice-President '02, '04, '05. President of Y. W. C. A. 1903-1904. Latin prize '03. Home address: Freeport, Ill.



ROY LYMAN HEINDEL. Born 1877 at Gratiot, Wis. Prepared for college at Platteville, Wis. Attended Wisconsin State Normal School and University of Wisconsin. Entered Lake Forest College 1904. Major subject: Biology. Member of Science Club. Will teach. Home address; South Wayne, Wis.



JESSIE KILLEN. Born in Chicago, Ill. Prepared for college at Jefferson High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: English. Aletheian Secretary, '02, Treasurer, '03, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, '03-'04. President of Student House Government Association, '04-'05. Louis Hall Glee Club, Vice President of Senior Class. Home address, Chicago, Illinois.

LAURA ELLEN ROGERS. Born in Grand Detour, Illinois. Prepared for college at Dixon High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: History. Home address, Dixon, Illinois.



EDWARD SCOFIELD SCOTT, JR. Born 1882 at Delphos, Ohio. Prepared for college at Reedsburg High School and Lake Forest Academy. Entered 1901. Major subject: Greek. Phi Pi Epsilon. Class representative Board of Control, '01. Track team, '02; Captain and Manager Track team, '03, '04, '05; Football team, '02. Secretary of Athletic Board of Control, '03. Class Basket Ball team, '02, '03. Class President, '03. Secretary of Y. M. C. A., '02, Vice President, '03. Editor of 1905 Forester. Editor of Stentor, '04. First Prize in Greek, '03. Will engage in farming. Home address: Winona Lake, Indiana.



JUNIA JOSEPHINE SMITH. Born at Macomb, Illinois. Prepared for college at Macomb High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: English. Alpha Rho Delta. Aletheian Treasurer, '01. Member of Y. W. C. A. Dramatic club, '04, '05. Home address: Macomb, Illinois.



LLOYD CHESTER SMITH. Born 1880, at Plainfield, Illinois. Prepared for college at Plainfield High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: Physics. Athenaeon, Secretary, '03; Treasurer, '04; President, '04. Manager Indoor Baseball team, '04. Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A., '02, '03, '04. Class treasurer, '04. Will teach. Home address: Plainfield, Illinois.





RUTH CRUSER SMITH. Born at Macomb, Illinois. Prepared for college at Macomb High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: English. Alpha Rho Delta. Member of Aletheian and Y. W. C. A. Girls' Basket Ball team, '01, '02, '03, '04. Home address: Macomb, Illinois.



HERBERT CHOLET STARK. Born 1879, at Trinidad, Colorado. Prepared for college at Lake Forest Academy. Entered 1900. Major subject: Chemistry. Phi Pi Epsilon. Leader of Glee Club, '01. Football team, '01, '02, '04. Indoor baseball, '01, '02, '03, '04. Baseball, '01, '03, '04. Track team, '04. Junior Prom. Committee, '03. Chapel Organist, '02. Proctor at Lake Forest Boys' School, '03. Representative to Board of Control, '02. Will study medicine. Home address: Bluffton, Indiana.



JAMES RUSSELL STEWART. Born 1882, at Logansport, Ind. Prepared for college at Logansport High School. Entered 1901. Omega Psi. Major subject: Biology. Will study medicine at Johns Hopkins. Home address, Logansport, Indiana.



GRACE STOWELL. Born in Chicago, Illinois. Prepared for college at Lakeview High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: Latin. Sigma Tau. Aletheian. Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., '03; Stentor staff, '03; Bulletin staff, '03, '04. Vice President of class '04; Latin Prize in Terence, '04; Dramatic club, '04, '05. Will teach. Home address: Chicago, Illinois.

ALTA WALKER. Born in Macomb, Illinois. Prepared for college at Macomb High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: Mathematics. Sigma Tau. Aletheian Secretary, '02-'04. Y. M. C. A. Secretary, '04. Girls' Basket Ball team, '02-'04; Manager, '04. Athletic Board of Control, '04-'05. Lois Hall Glee Club '04-'05. Lois Durand Hall House Committee, '04-'05. Home address, Macomb, Ill.



MIRIAM ELINE WASHBURN. Born in Racine, Wisconsin. Prepared for college at Racine High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: English. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '01-'02-'03-'04-'05. Home address, Racine, Wisconsin.



NATHANIEL TRACY YEOMANS. Born 1881 at Danville, Ill. Prepared for college at Danville High School. Entered 1901. Major subject: Chemistry. Phi Pi Epsilon. Athenaeon Secretary, '02. Class Secretary and Treasurer 1901-'02. Football team, '02-'03-'04, Captain. '04. Junior Prom Committee, '04. Stentor Board '01-'02. Manager Baseball, '03. Manager Football, '04. Chairman of North Hall House Committee, '04. Home Address, Danville, Ill.



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SAM. B. HERDMAN
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WILLIAM F. KELLER

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ROBERT VOLK
CLAYTON E. WOODWARD



WHERE THE UNDER-CLASSMEN STAND UP

JUNIOR



‘A JOLLY IN TIME SAVES NINE.’

RICHARD ·

· HARVEY ·

· CURTIS ·

A Senior's View of the Juniors



HERE are lessons to be learned in life which experience and experience alone, can teach. We wish it were otherwise, for our mistakes have been many, but the principle is true so we will not give advice. The Seniors have left the Juniors a glorious example and it is up to them to emulate it.

A glance at their history may be interesting. When they came is unimportant, they probably remember and that is sufficient. What they have done here however, concerns us a little more. We remember their freshman party, they possibly hate to. Their sleighride, however, evened the score for the first year.

The next year this ill-starred class succeeded, with the aid of upper-classmen, the faculty and Miss Griggs in depriving the freshmen of a hay-ride. But at what cost! The awful suspense of the next few months; the threats, the warrants and the long and solemn class meetings. "Kelly" Erskine made an impassioned but fruitless appeal to the class to show its "metal" and pay for the harness. The next year, however, when Jackman, foot-sore and weary, plead with them to pay the assessment they yielded, and so the affair ended. But if ever a Junior is privileged to climb the "Golded Stair" he will do well to have his receipt for the harness; otherwise St. Peter will never let him pass.

But the Juniors are improving and are really doing some good. They have put out a good Annual and have given us a fine Prom. They even had a party at Ravinia in the attempt to get together and rub off the rough edges. We think they were successful, and if the lambs for sacrifice will only last long enough they yet may have a united class. And to think that all these stubborn creatures and warring factions are held together and guided under the gentle sway of a woman, while the roaring lion of the class declares that he would "rather be right than be president." Truly the elements are strangely mixed in the Junior class.

But Farewell! Juniors. We are serious now, for we are near the end. We believe we have done some good here, you can do more. We know that we have enjoyed it and you can enjoy it as much. Last year we left you the Junior bench and you have been faithful in the trust; now we leave you the whole college and bid you remember that the time for loafing is passed and the time is athand when you can mould the traditions and character of this, our College.

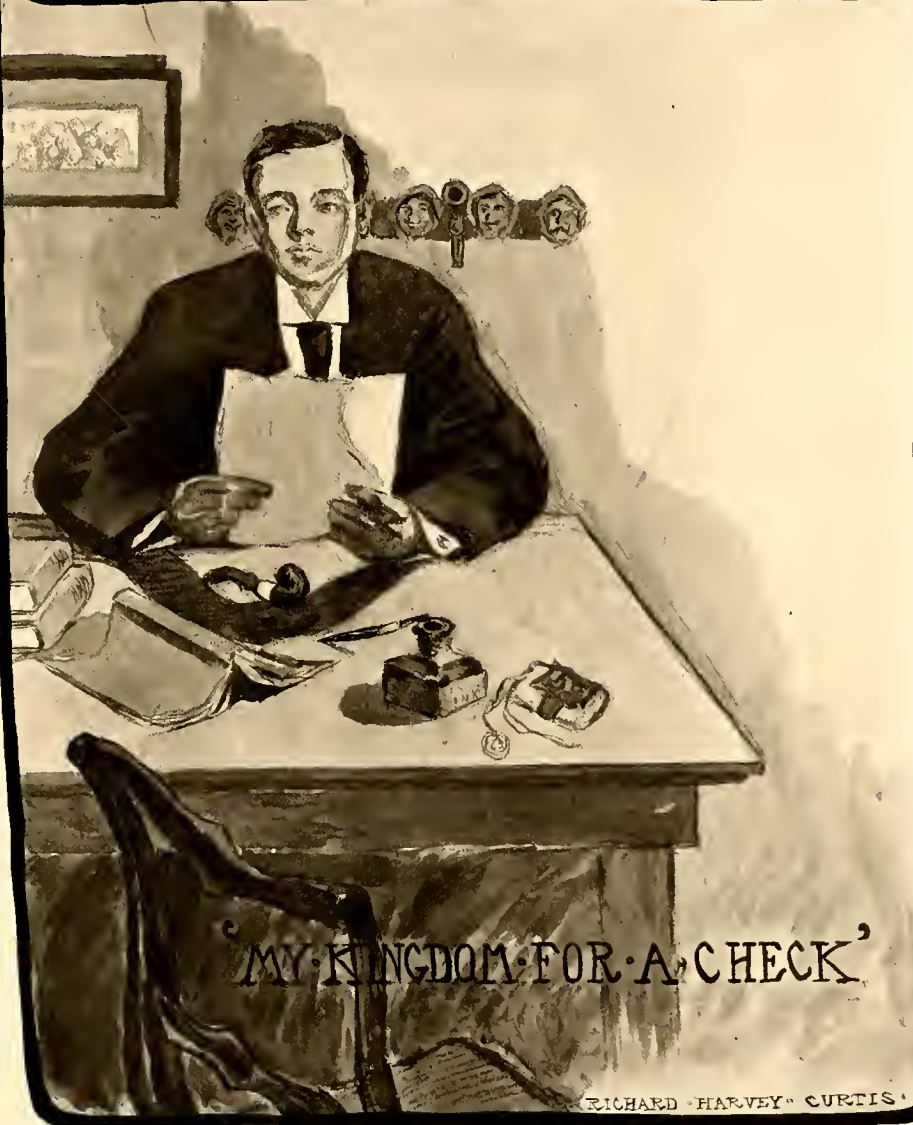


Class of 1906

BETTEN, NETTIE	Orange City, Iowa
*BLISS, ADDIE JEANETTE	Worthington, Minn.
BLOOM, OSCAR THEODORE	Caddo, Ind. Ter.
BOMBERGER, ARTHUR LEON	Harlan, Iowa
BURGHART, LLOYD M., Vice President	Foster, Ind.
COBB, CHAS. LAWRENCE	Lake Forest
CHAPMAN, CLARK ORVILLA	Nelson, Neb.
ERSKINE, CHARLES CARROLL D.	Binghamton, N. Y.
GOOD, ALBERT HUBER	Danville, Ill.
GRAFF, EVERETT D.	Clarinda, Iowa
HARVEY, THOMAS PARROTT	Indianapolis, Ind.
HOOPES, DONALD KEITH	Kokomo, Ind.
HITCHCOCK, LOUISE	Berwyn, Ill.
IDDINGS, CLARA LOUISE	Radisson, Wis.
JACKMAN, ALBERT DUANE	Springwater, N. Y.
MCCARROLL, HELEN	Ottumwa, Ia.
MCCLENAHAN, INEZ L.	Manhattan, Ill.
MCCONNELL THERESA	Marshalltown, Iowa
MCCREA, FRED F.	Indianapolis, Ind.
McNITT, HELEN U.	Logansport, Ind.
MYGRANTS, EVA, Secretary-Treasurer	Kokomo, Ind.
*PARK, MARION EDITH	Carroll, Ia.
PEYTON, WILLIAM S. C.	Louisville, Ky.
SCOTT, CHARLES E.	Cleone, Ore.
STEVENS, PERRY HERBERT	Logansport, Ind.
STOLTZ, FRANCES	Ottumwa, Iowa
WILLIAMSON, HELEN VANNUYS, President.	Greenwood, S. D.

*Withdrawn from College.

Sophomore



The Sophomores

By a Freshman

HE sophomore condition is a transitional state which every college man experiences. It is hardly a state of coma, but more nearly resembles inebriation. While in this condition a man does and says things which he would do at no other time. He is imbued with a belief that he is the very acme of college spirit, and that any and all brutalities and inanities committed by him are justified by the fact that he has been tolerated by the powers-that-be, for more than a year.

But however noxious a sophomore becomes, no one cherishes anything but pity for his condition, and toleration for his deeds. His recovery is awaited with patience and in nearly every case faith in his ultimate sanity is justified. No one blames him. He is not responsible in the least. The evil is inherent to that stage of his development and can be outgrown only like measles, or cutting one's wisdom teeth. At early stages the sophomore often seems to act in a frenzy. He rushes about, with no aim but to make himself noticeable, shouts at everyone whom he fancies to be still too new in college to be a sophomore, and accomplishes wonders which are incomprehensible to everyone but himself, at the time, and which he always looks back upon with amazement.

The sophomore class of this year, the class of 1907, were acutely affected. Their perceptions were dull. Whether this was induced by their condition or was natural to them can only be proved by time, but their animal spirits and aimless friskiness carried them to unlooked for deeds. While still in the first and most acute stage of their affliction they discovered that the class of 1908 had held a meeting in Highland Park. They immediately proceeded to break it up by charging up the stairs of College Hall. Their frenzy and unnatural strength won the hour for them. A few weeks later they donned football suits and scored ten points for themselves and two for the freshman by carrying the ball in both directions. After the holidays they met the freshmen in basket-ball, and, in spite of their much vaunted skill, gave up the game by a score of 20 to 23. As no one was surprised but themselves, it is not seemly to dwell upon their failing.

Since that defeat they no longer regard a contest with the lower class with their pristine confidence. Their sophomoreic exhilaration has passed; they suffer still from the irritation of the reaction, but when that is over they will emerge, inoculated with the *Bacillus Sophomoricus*, and forever safe from a similar attack.

EDITORS NOTE: Please remember that this article was written by a freshman.



Class of 1907

ANDREWS, ELLIOT REDFIELD, Treasurer	Berwyn, Ill.
BARCLAY, MINTA PEARL	Macomb, Ill.
BEARD, JOHN W.	Sioux City, Iowa
BETHARD, FRED D.	Fairbury, Ill.
BOCKHOFF, MARY	Dayton, O.
BUSH, EDWARD MORSE	Joliet, Ill.
CASWELL, ARTHUR M.	Wellington, Ill.
CHARLESON, VERNON CLAUDE	Portland, Ore.
DAVIS, FRANCES M.	Chicago Heights, Ill.
DUNN, ARTHUR EDWARD	Logansport, Ind.
FALES, ELISHA NOEL	Lake Forest, Ill.
FARR, REGINALD H.	Kenosha, Wis.
GIFFIN, BEULAH E.	Lockport, Ill.
HOWARD, DELTON T.	Appleton, Wis.
LEWIS, JOHN B.	Clarinda, Iowa
LONGERAKE, CARL REED	Marysville, Ohio
MARTIN, WINIFRED	Harvey, Ill.
MCCONNELL, LUTHER GRAHAM	Marshalltown, Iowa
MILNER, JOSEPH H.	Arlington, Ill.
MORROW, VERLE	Waukegan, Ill.
MUNGER, LLOYD A., President	Chicago, Ill.
NESBIT, LOIS ADELAIDE	Tekamah, Neb.
PALMER, ERNEST	Lake Villa, Ill.
RATH, HOWARD GRANT	Ackley, Iowa
REYNOLDS, MARY E.	Joliet, Ill.
ROBERTSON, MARGUERITE	Oak Park, Ill.
ROGERS, EDITH ELIZABETH, Secretary	Ottumwa, Ia.
RYON, ANNE VOORHEES, Vice President.	Streator, Ill.
SCHMITT, JOHN FREDERICK	Ackley, Iowa
SHROYER, HOWARD R.	Pontiac, Ill.
STEELE, FANNIE COREY	Cherokee, Iowa
STURDEVANT, ARTHUR MILTON	Prattsburg, N. Y.
STURDEVANT, BERTHA MAY	Prattsburg, N. Y.
TALCOTT, CLARENCE C.	Joliet, Ill.
WAGNER, IONE KEELER	Wyalusing, Pa.
WATSON, ETHEL MAUDE	Minooka, Ill.
WHARTON, CHESTER WILLIAM	Bringinghurst, Ind.
WHITMORE, ORA R.	Ottawa, Ill.
WILLIAMS, BESSIE	Streator, Ill.
WILSON, ROSS LANE	Raymond, Ill.

Special Student

ALLISON, LILA EVALYNE	Indianapolis, Ind.
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Freshman

NOTICE TO FRESHIES

- I. WHEN SENIORS APPEAR GET OFF THE EARTH.
- II. SOPHOMORE'S SHOES WERE MADE TO LOOK NICE THIS IS WHERE YOU SHINE.
- III. DOCTORS SAY SMOKING IS BAD FOR YOUNG MEN AND WE ARE THE DOCTORS HERE.
- IV. DONT GET GAY WITH A FEM SEM OR A LOIS HALLER WHEN AN UPPER CLASS MAN IS IN THE KING.
- V. GO TO BED EARLY THEN YOU MAY GROW.

LO THE POOR INDIAN

19 RICHARD HARVEY CURTIS 00

The Freshmen

From a Sophomore's Standpoint



NATURE seemed to have had a larger supply than usual of "green produce" on her hands last fall, for when college opened there arrived a lot of curious looking things conspicuously labeled "Please Handle with Care." The baggage-smashing "Sophs" saw to it that the instructions were carried out to the letter, and for the first few weeks the freshies were "rushed to death" and were handled as carefully as their freshness would allow.

Although variety is said to be the spice of life, not even Heinz's 57 varieties could have competed with the Freshmen class in that respect. For in their number could be found those who were so obliging to the Soph poster committee as to go to bed with their clothes on, so as to be ready for a midnight call, as well as those who, while stealing apples, got scared at their own shadows.

Such was the condition of '08 when it made its first appearance. Although it seemed to be of a brighter hue than most freshman classes, it was hoped that very soon the autumnal "frosts" and "freezing blasts" of Sophomore sarcasm would turn its color to a more sedate shade.

But organized opposition somehow was slow in coming to their relief. Even "Freshmen First Friday" was undergone with such uninteresting meekness, that their "guardians" got too much of a good thing and asked the upper classmen to "come over in Macedonia and help."—After much pleading by the upper-classmen, '08 was at last persuaded to go to a neighboring town; and meeting there in a doctor's house (in order to be near a base of supplies) they became organized. Although defeated in their scrap and football game with the "Sophs," and forgetting all about their sleigh-ride until the last of January, nevertheless their organized strength as well as their understanding of College Spirit, finally came to the front.

And so their transplantation to Lake Forest went on, exasperatingly slow at first, but in course of time a sure growth could be noticed. While getting accustomed to Lake Forest "ground" they were trampled on more than usual, but profiting by adversity, they showed that they were here to stay. And now after a year's growth, gradually gaining strength and becoming seasoned, '08 has taken on those colors which good old Alma Mater bestows only on those whom she appreciates.



Class of 1908

BERKHEISER, FLOYD	Sheldon, Ill.
*BLISS, AMELIA BELL	Worthington, Minn.
BOMBERGER, HENRIETTA ADA	Harlan, Iowa
BROCKMEIER, FRED JOHN	Freeport, Ill.
BROCKMEIER, LENA LOUISE	Freeport, Ill.
BURNELL, KINGSLEY A.	Joliet, Ill.
BELTZNER, AUGUST	Joliet, Ill.
*CARLSON, HARRY EDWIN	Joliet, Ill.
CULLEN, UNA L.	Viola, Ill.
CROUCH, ROY CURTIS	Cohocton, N. Y.
DADY, MARGARET M.	Waukegan, Ill.
DALTON, FRANCES AMY	Paw Paw, Ill.
DAWSON, GEORGE ALFRED	Lidgerwood, N. D.
DICKEY, LINCOLN GRIFFITH, Treasurer	Indianapolis, Ind.
FINLEN, GERTRUDE H.	Streator, Ill.
GIBBS, CARL C.	Green Bay, Wis.
HALSEY, KATHERINE C.	Lake Forest, Ill.
HARVEY, HORACE FRANK	Indianapolis, Ind.
HENNINGS, JOHN H.	Barrington, Ill.
HIGGINS, CARROLL SHACKFORD	Oconto, Wis.
HICKS, GEORGE RICHMOND	Sioux City, Ia.
HERRICK, CLARENCE F.	St. Cloud, Wis.
HARRIS, GABRIEL GEORGE	Joliet, Ill.
HOBBS, THOMAS	South Bend, Ind.
JACKSON, WILMA	Belvidere, Ill.
KING, MARY ESTHER	Pueblo, Colo.
LOWER, CLAIRE V.	LaPorte, Ind.
LIVINGSTON, ADAH W.	Perry, Iowa
MC CREA, JOSEPH HALL, President	Indianapolis, Ind.
McKEE, WALTER C.	Chrisman, Ill.
McKOWN, CORA MAY	Rock Island, Ill.
MAGNESS, JAY LLOYD	Portland, Ore.
OTTO, HARRY WALLACE	Atlanta, N. Y.
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM PRESTON	Pontiac, Ill.
ROWLAND, LEON BANGS	Carroll, Iowa

RICE, WILLIAM WEBSTER	Highland Park, Ill.
RYON, CARRIE SUSAN, Secretary	Streator, Ill.
NICHOLS, CLARA H.	Perry, Iowa
SOMMERS, PAUL B.	Dayton, Ohio
SANDERS, HARRY MILARD	Friend, Neb.
SIDWELL, PAUL	Frankfort, Ind.
SHANNON, FRED E.	New Philadelphia, Ill.
STONE, LOUIS HUBBARD	Cleone, Ore.
STONE, WILLIAM ELMER	Cleone, Ore.
TALCOTT RAYMOND G.	Joliet, Ill.
TAYLOR, GRACE NOWERS	Virginia, Ill.
THALMAN, SIGMOND	Kokomo, Ind.
THOMPSON, EDITH B., Vice President	Wabash, Ind.
THORNTON, PEARL E.	Chicago, Ill.
WHITNEY, HELEN S.	Des Moines, Ia.
VAPLE, NACE	Virginia, Ill.
ZIMMERMAN, CHARLES D.	Macomb, Ill.

*Withdrawn from College.

FRESHIES!

Let us make a few rules for the Freshmen at Lake Forest College, and let them be as follows:

Freshmen shall be in their own room after 9 o'clock, unless in the company of, or carrying the written permission of some Upper Classman.

Carry up the Use of your Derbies except on Sunday.

Carry up the Use of your Derbies except on Sunday.

Open House! All Sills, Self-conceited Soreheads who Snore and Snort at these Sagacious Stipulations, lest ye be Slipped into Some Slimy, Slushy Slough by the Surpassing Strength of the Strenuous Sophomores.

CLASS OF 1907.

Twenty-Sixth Annual Commencement

June, 1904

Saturday, June 18, 8:00 P. M.

Lois Durand Hall Musicales

Sunday, June 19, 10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Harlan

Lake Forest Presbyterian Church

Sunday, June 19, 5:00 P. M.—Vesper Service

Reid Memorial Chapel

Tuesday, June 21, 5:00 to 6:30—Reception by President and Mrs. Harlan

Durand Art Institute

Tuesday, June 21, 6:00 to 9:00—Annual Banquet and Business Meeting of Alumni Association

Lois Durand Hall

Wednesday, June 22, 10:30 A. M.—College Commencement. Address by Reverend Newell Dwight Hillis, '84, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Reid Memorial Chapel

Wednesday, June 22, 1:00 P. M.—Commencement Luncheon

Durand Art Institute

LITERARY SOCIETIES



ATHENÆAN
ZETA EPSILON
ALETHEIAN

History of Athenæan



THE story of the founding of the Athenæan Literary Society is briefly told in a document, found among the records of the Society, which reads as follows: "At Lake Forest University the members of the first Freshman class whose names are written below, organized themselves into an association called the Athenæan Literary society:

"Anna Farwell, Josephine L. White, Oriella Schuyler, Allie E. Smith, Joseph F. Kohout, Alfred E. Barr, Eben H. Wells, Charles F. Ward, Harvey W. Converse, Warren W. Dickenson, William R. Scott, J. Dunlop Smith."

The first meeting was held November 24, 1876, scarcely two months after its founders had first entered college. J. Dunlop Smith was elected President. The other officers were chosen as follows: Anna Farwell, Secretary; Allie Smith, Treasurer; and Joseph F. Kohout, Critic.

The earliest home of Athenæan was one of the recitation rooms in the old Lake Forest Educational Building which stood near Blair Lodge. In 1877 this building was destroyed by fire, forcing the society to seek new quarters. Meetings were held in the old hotel building until the following year, when a meeting place was obtained in the old Academy near where the Art Institute now stands. After the completion of College Hall the Society secured the use of the room now occupied by the College Book Store, where meetings were held until the present quarters were completed in 1887.

For many years Athenæan Literary Society was almost the only form of student enterprise. It filled both the social and the literary side of the college life. The Society paper, "Epea Pteroenta" was, until quite recently, the only student publication worthy of note, and its life was cut short only when the enlarged sphere of the College made necessary a more inclusive means of student expression. In spite of broad cosmopolitan activity, Athenæan has always stood for true literary excellence. Numerous prizes and a beautiful silver cup bear eloquent testimony to the ability of her champions in Declamation, Oratory and Debate. Changed conditions have removed from her realm the social activities, but that only makes more dear the goodfellowship that reigns within her walls.

G. G. ELLIS, '05.



O. T. BROWN, '06
K. BREWELL, '08
C. O. CHADMAN, '06
F. C. CHRISTIAN, '05
G. L. CROWLEY, '05
C. W. DIVER, '05
G. G. ELLIS, '05

C. D. FESKINE, '06
R. F. FRAZER, '05
A. H. GIBB, '06
T. P. HARVEY, '06
D. K. HOGES, '06
D. T. HOWARD, '07
L. A. JUNGK, '07
E. PALMER, '07

H. G. RATH, '07
L. C. SMITH, '05
H. R. SPROYER, '07
L. E. STONE, '08
W. E. STONE, '08
C. E. SCOTT, '06
R. L. WILSON, '07

History of Zeta Epsilon



THE meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock p. m., by P. D. Bergen, and was opened by the reading of a passage of scripture and a prayer by the Pres." This statement was written by Ormsby M. Ash, first Secretary of Zeta Epsilon, Jan. 14, 1880, at the first society meeting recorded. But nearly a year of important previous history is omitted in the record; for the beginning was in the preceeding spring when Athenæan was rent, and certain men,—B. Fay Mills, J. Wilbur Chapman, Harry Safford, T. D. Wells, J. E. Tarble, J. D. Pope, and A. E. Thornton,—stood forth, the charter members of Zeta Epsilon. That a meeting was called to order by an already elected president on the foregoing date, that the names of seventeen men, exclusive of Mills, Chapman and Safford, who did not return in '79, appear in Ash's hand-writing at the head of the membership list, argues that work had been done in the fall of '79. Now the seventeen are, besides those mentioned above: Enos Baker, Carl Botsford, Chas. Adams, Geo. Henderson, Fred and Frank Jewett, Rob Davis, A. S. and Geo. Stanford, J. C. Martin and F. M. Douglas.

Thus the society began with men only,—no constitution, no society room, no funds,—three alumni. Work on a constitution continued during the summer of '80, and in September a complete document was adopted. In June, '81, Enos Baker, Treasurer, reported \$307.50 in his hands and \$42.50 in subscriptions yet to be collected. February, 24, '82, the Society adjourned to the new room and Baker rendered his bill of \$505.32, of which the University had paid \$63.00 and \$77.22 remained unpaid. The room was unfurnished; but carpet and decorations came in '84, paper and paint in '85, piano in '88, and in '91 a general refurnishing at \$500 cost.

Jan. 10, '90, it was "moved that we have a good banquet on our tenth anniversary." Mr. Gallway, reported that "cost of proposed banquet would approach \$200." He was authorized to proceed. It came off in June, a memorable event, Dr. N. D. Hillis, '84, returning to give the address.

A Zeta Epsilon institution which has continued is the Glee Club, first directed by W. H. Humiston, in '90 and '91, then by C. S. Davies, in '92, making successful trips, but which became in '93 a University enterprise. Zeta Epsilon, in '91, first made inquiries respecting the publication of an annual, and consulted with the other societies and the faculty. Hence, in '92, the first Annual appeared, edited by the men's societies. In '91 the society published a paper edited by H. E. House and W. B. Hunt. During '92 and '93, the Zeta Epsilon Red and Black, edited by E. C. Cleveland, and H. L. Bird, was the only publication in the University.

Having mentioned only these principal things, we put down one quotation from the record, but otherwise pass over a rather uneventful period till the crisis of '01. "No meeting of the society was held May 17, (1895) because most of the members were down at Chicago University, watching our boys swipe them in debate."

There seems to have been a decline in interest from '95 to '00, with a short revival, however in '98, accompanied in '99 by the first debating contest over the Bulletin Prize. But the two following debates were lost, many lazy pleasure-seekers were taken into the society, and finally the society hall was wrecked. Only three members faced this utter demoralization in the fall of '02;—Bell, '03, Hennings, '04, and Clos, '04. These made a heroic and successful effort to re-establish the society. They repaired the hall and began literary work, having, meanwhile, carefully selected six good men to help them. These nine men did a year's thorough work, for they rendered every programme as scheduled, and with a raw but well trained team, won from Athenæan the first debate of the Thornton Trophy series, also securing half the Alumni Prize. Last year we won the second debate and the Alumni Prize. This year we won the third debate and the Alumni Prize, making the Charles Thornton cup Zeta Epsilon's forever.

A. D. JACKMAN, '06.



E. R. ANDREWS, '07
 F. T. BARRY, '05
 C. A. BURGESS, '05
 L. H. BEACH, '04
 A. L. ROMBERGER, '06
 L. A. BRIDGMAN, '06
 F. BROCKMEYER, '08
 J. BEARD, '07
 A. M. CASWELL, '07

V. C. CHARLSON, '07
 R. C. CROUCH, '08
 H. E. CARLSON, '08
 A. E. DENN, '07
 A. DAWSON, '08
 C. GIBBS, '08
 G. G. HARRIS, '08
 J. H. HENNING, '08
 G. R. HIGGS, '08
 C. S. HIGGINS, '08

A. D. JACKMAN, '06
 J. L. MAGNESS, '08
 W. P. PHILLIPS, '08
 L. ROWLAND, '08
 J. F. SCHMIDT, '07
 A. M. STURDIVANT, '06
 P. H. STEVENS, '06
 S. THAIANN, '08
 C. W. WARREN, '07
 H. W. OTTO, '08

History of Aletheian



IN the fall of 1880, there was a greater interest in literary societies of the College than had been felt for some time. The women realized that one thing they lacked in College life was such a society, and accordingly organized "Aletheian." It still remains the only organization of its kind among the women.

It was intended to be a means of developing literary ability, and in order to bring out all latent possibilities, every woman was compelled to be a member. This, however, was not as hard as it may seem, for every one was interested. There were seventeen enrolled at first, and the energy and enthusiasm put into the work by these members was transferred to every new member, until by 1889 the society had a furnished room of its own.

Aletheian was recognized by the men's literary societies, and a joint meeting was held in November of its first year. This proved so successful that for many years these meetings occurred annually.

Another custom adopted by all was a public meeting to be given by each society once a year. At such times the best talent of the society was exhibited. Orations, declamations, and essays, with the ever present debate on some weighty (?) question formed the programs which were given, and surprising results were shown in the abilities of the performers.

Never has an Aletheian girl lost her interest in the society, whether she be under-graduate or alumna.

This year there are twenty-five members, and a greater interest than usual has been shown. A scheme of work for the entire year was outlined and has been definitely carried out—an innovation being the impromptu programs—and on the whole a higher standard has been maintained than before.

The Aletheian Literary Society is certainly proving the worth of its place among the College organizations.

VIDA GRAHAM, '05.



MARY ANDERSEN, '05
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Inter-Society Debate

Reid Memorial Chapel, February 24, 1905

Chairman PRESIDENT HARLAN

Judges

MR. SHELDON PATTERSON

MR. J. T. BOOZ

MR. R. L. SANDWICK

Question

RESOLVED, That the economic interest of the United States would be furthered if both Canada and the United States should abolish the protective features of their tariff policies, in their mutual trade in articles wholly or chiefly produced within their own territory.

Affirmative—Zeta Epsilon

A. D. JACKMAN, '06

C. A. BURGESSON, '05

W. PHILLIPS, '08

Negative—Athenæan

D. T. HOWARD, '07

D. K. HOOPES, '06

C. D. ERSKINE, '06

Decision in favor of the affirmative

The Charles S. Thornton Trophy having been won by Zeta Epsilon for three consecutive years now becomes the property of that society. The Alumni Prize of fifty dollars was also won by Zeta Epsilon.

Freshmen-Sophomore Declamation Contest

Reid Memorial Chapel, May 28, 1904

PRESIDENT HARLAN Chairman

Judges

MAYOR GADE

MR. HENRY RUMSEY

MR. CARTER FITZHUGH

First Prize in Oratory was awarded to Carroll C. D. Erskine, '06.

First Prize in Declamation was awarded to Delton T. Howard, '07.

Inter Collegiate Debates

1904

Team

C. A. BURGESSON, '05

C. D. ERSKINE, '06

A. D. JACKMAN, '06

Question

"RESOLVED, That the principle of the referendum should be introduced into our governmental system."
Lake Forest had the affirmative.

Lawrence University vs. Lake Forest

Reid Memorial Chapel, April 22, 1904

Decision in favor of Lake Forest.

Illinois College vs. Lake Forest

Jacksonville, Ill., April 29, 1904

Decision in favor of Illinois College.

1905

Lawrence University vs. Lake Forest College

at Appleton, Wisconsin

Question

"RESOLVED, That the economic interests of the United States would be furthered if both Canada and the United States should abolish the protective features of their tariff systems in their mutual trade in products produced wholly or chiefly within the borders of both countries."

Lake Forest has the affirmative

Team

C. A. BURGESSON, '05

W. P. PHILLIPS, '08

D. T. HOWARD, '07

Illinois College vs. Lake Forest College

at Lake Forest, April 14, 1905

Question

"RESOLVED, That all party nominations ought to be made by a majority of the voters voting directly for the candidates of their choice."

Lake Forest has the negative.

Team

A. D. JACKMAN, '06

D. K. HOOPES, '06

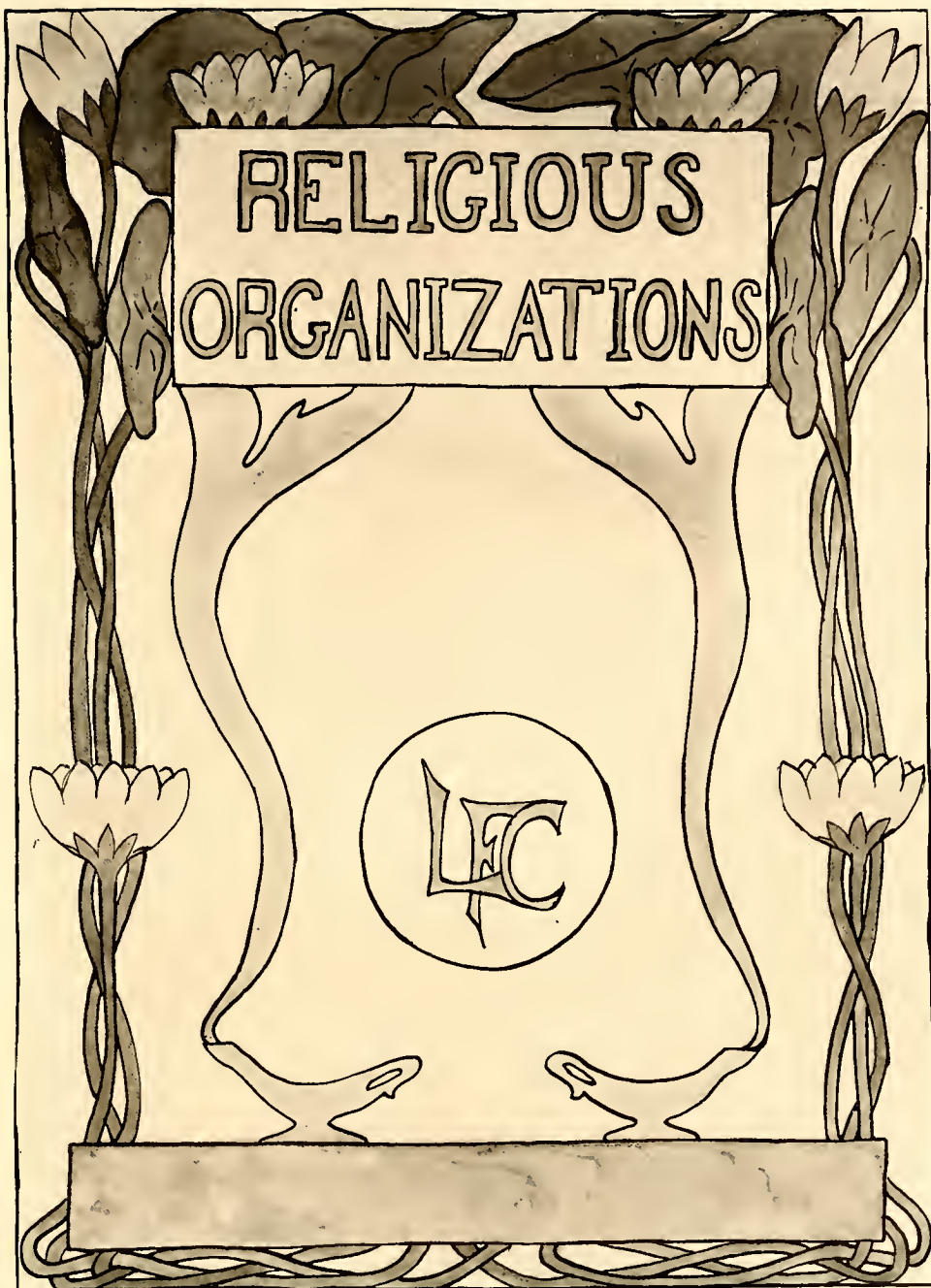
C. D. ERSKINE, '06

In Memoriam

Ralph Cecil Niman

Was born at LaGrange, Indiana, May
24th, 1883. Died at the Alice Home
Hospital, Lake Forest, on Saturday
morning, June 11th, 1904.

At the time of his death he was a
member of the class of Nineteen
Hundred and Six.



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Local

COLORS: Purple and Gold.

Fratres in Urbe

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WALLACE D. RUMSEY

ANDREW O. JACKSON

DAVID H. JACKSON

Frater in Facultate

WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS

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1905

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1906

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THOMAS P. HARVEY

1907

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FLOWER, Lily of the Valley.

Fratres in Universitate

1905

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DELTON THOMAS HOWARD

1908

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Sigma Tau

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Sorores in Urbe

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Sorores in Universitate

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Theta Psi

Local

COLOR: Old Gold

FLOWER: Tulip

Sorores in Universitate

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1907

BESS WILLIAMS FANNY STEELE

1908

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• RICHARD HARVEY CURTIS •

Lake Forest College Dramatic Club

ORGANIZED 1904

Durand Art Institute, January 27, 1905

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A. W. PINERO

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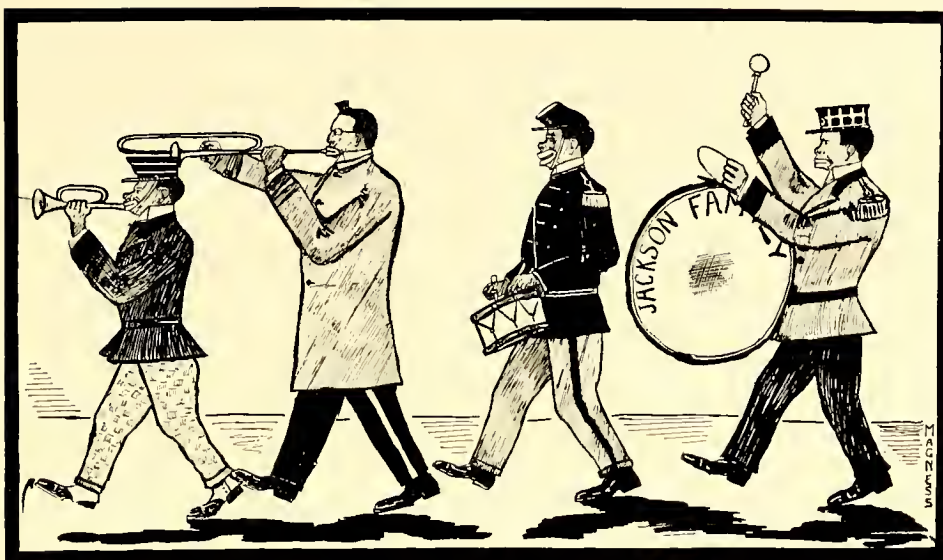
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LIBERTYVILLE	March 30
KANKAKEE	April 3
FAIRBURY	April 4
STREETOR	April 5
PONTIAC	April 6
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PLAINFIELD	April 8

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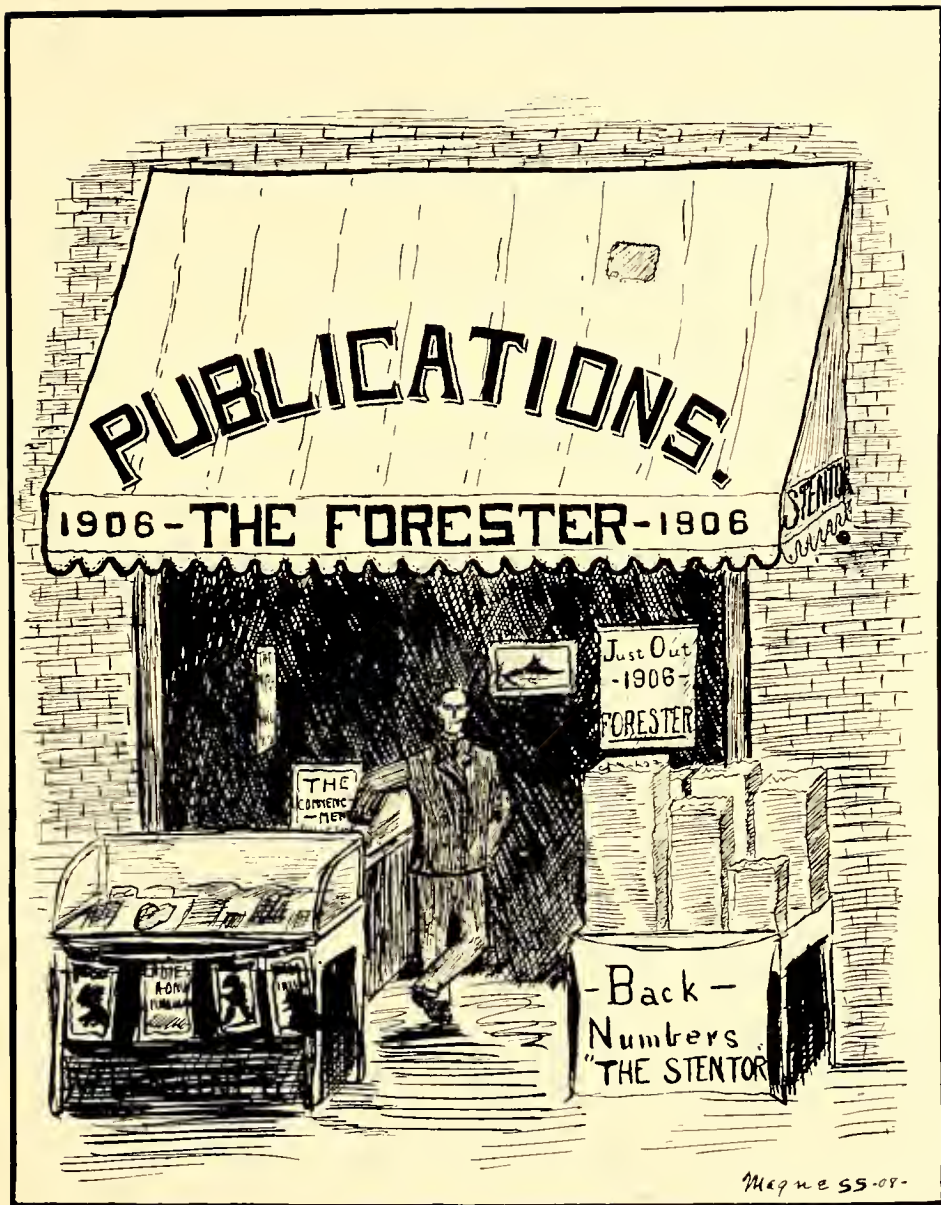
Durand Art Institute, April 21

Lois Durand Hall Musicales

December 17, 1904

Program

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GLEE CLUB	
Romance	<i>Rubenstein</i>
MR. PEYTON	
Ching-a-Ring	<i>Molloy</i>
GLEE CLUB	
Mighty lak a Rose	<i>Nevin</i>
MISS NESBIT—GLEE CLUB	
The Shoogy-Shoo	<i>Mayhew</i>
GLEE CLUB	
Sing Me to Sleep	<i>Greene</i>
MISS CAROLINE RYON	
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HOO! RAH! RAH! LAKE FOREST
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Clarence B. Herschberger

That there is no department of college endeavor where more lasting lessons are learned, more permanent standards of manhood established, than in athletics, is a fact now universally recognized. Habits of self-control and honesty, or of brutishness and deceit, are formed upon the field in so pronounced a way that their influence is noticeable throughout life. If under the wrong leadership a student is taught to make everything subservient to victory, he is extremely likely in after years to use these same tactics in the game of life. If, on the other hand, the leadership has been one which countenances nothing but manliness, that characteristic will become impressed.

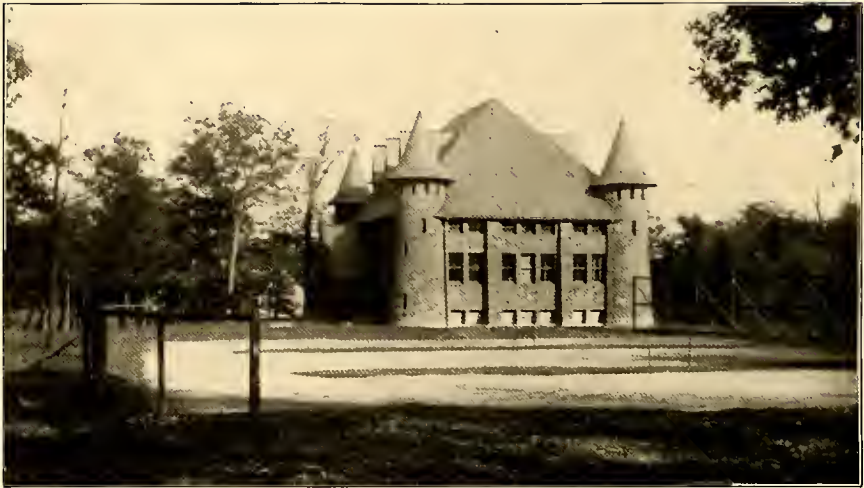
Lake Forest is indeed fortunate in having as her athletic leader one who ever puts sportsmanship above victory—gentlemanly methods above questionable tactics. One who has taught those under him to fight for their college to the last ditch—but always to acquit themselves like men.

Clarence Herschberger as a player was always clean. Clarence Herschberger as a coach, stands for all that is cleanest and best in sport. That no one appreciates good sportsmanship better than the students themselves, is shown by the way they have rallied to Mr. Herschberger's support. With but ninety men in college it was not an uncommon sight during the past season to see more than two elevens on the football field, and today there are fifty men working for places on the different teams.

Untiring, not only in the actual work with the teams, but in the drudgery connected with putting the new athletic field into shape, Mr. Herschberger has imparted much of his dogged persistent spirit to his men, and has not only upheld the beloved "Lake Forest spirit," but has strengthened and deepened it.

Here's to Clarence B. Herschberger,—athletic leader and man.





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MISS WINIFRED MARTIN, '07	Secretary
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MISS ANNETTE GRIGGS	Physical Director for Women
MR. C. B. HERSCHBERGER	Physical Director for Men

Team Captains

FRED F. MCCREA	Football
FRED D. BETHARD	Baseball
E. S. SCOTT, JR.	Track
CHAS. L. COBB	Tennis
L. A. MUNGER	Basketball
MISS WINIFRED MARTIN	Basketball

Team Managers

L. G. McCONNELL	Football
W. H. FERGUSON	Baseball

The Captains of Track and Basketball teams are also the managers of those teams.

Class Representatives

C. W. DIVER, '05
FRED F. MCCREA, '06
FRED D. BETHARD, '07
C. D. ZIMMERMAN, '08

Lake Forest College Football Team

Season 1904

N. T. YEOMANS '05, Captain and Manager,

C. B. HERSCHBERGER, Coach.

Team

C. A. BURGESSON '05	.	.	.	.	Left End
J. BEARD '07, A. BELTZNER '08	.	.	.	.	Left Tackle
C. GIBBS '08	.	.	.	.	Left Guard
C. O. CHAPMAN '06	.	.	.	.	Center
O. T. BLOOM '06, E. ANDREWS '07	.	.	.	.	Right Guard
G. G. ELLIS '05	.	.	.	.	Right Tackle
J. MCCREA '08	.	.	.	.	Right End
J. MILNER '07, J. LEWIS '07	.	.	.	.	Quarter Back
F. MCCREA '06, C. C. TALCOTT '07	.	.	.	.	Left Half Back
N. T. YEOMANS '05	.	.	.	.	Right Half Back
H. C. STARK '05, V. C. CHARLESON '07	.	.	.	.	Full Back

Schedule

Oct. 8	Lake Forest College	11	Northwestern Academy	5
Oct. 11	Lake Forest College	10	Northwestern Military Academy	12
Oct. 15	Lake Forest College	0	Knox	33
Oct. 19	Lake Forest College	6	Armour Institute	0
Oct. 22	Lake Forest College	11	Joliet H. S.	0
Oct. 29	Lake Forest College	0	Northwestern College	28
Nov. 5	Lake Forest College	6	DePauw	30
Nov. 12	Lake Forest College	0	Lawrence	28
Nov. 19	Lake Forest College	0	Monmouth	0



Lake Forest College Baseball Team

Season 1904

T. EDGAR GAMBLE '04	Captain
W. H. FERGUSON '05	Manager
C. B. HERSCHBERGER	Coach

Team

W. B. ROSS '04	Catcher
F. D. BETHARD '08	Pitcher
H. C. STARK '05	First Base
T. E. GAMBLE '04	Second Base
J. H. MILNER '07	Third Base
C. D. ERSKINE '06	Short Stop
F. N. RICHMAN	Center Field
L. H. BEACH '05	Left Field
H. G. RATH '07	Right Field

Substitutes

R. L. WILSON, '07	V. C. CHARLESON, '07,
D. D. SLUSHER, '06	

Schedule

April 13	Lake Forest 2	Chicago 13
April 16	Lake Forest 13	North Div. 0
April 18	Lake Forest 6	DePauw 7
April 19	Lake Forest 0	Indiana 13
April 23	Lake Forest 9	N. W. Cad. 12
April 27	Lake Forest 7	Armour 6
April 30	Lake Forest 10	Fort Sheridan 11
May 11	Lake Forest 9	P. and S. 2
May 14	Lake Forest 4	Englewood Ath. Club 6
May 16	Lake Forest 3	DePauw 6
May 18	Lake Forest 1	Knox 3
May 19	Lake Forest 6	Mt. Pleasant 9
May 28	Lake Forest 4	Beloit 2



Lake Forest College Track Team

Season 1904

E. S. SCOTT, JR., '05 Captain and Manager

C. B. HERSCHBERGER Coach

Team

F. T. BARRY, '05	J. B. LEWIS, '07
F. D. BETHARD, '07	L. G. McCONNELL, '07
O. T. BLOOM, '06	F. F. McCREA, '06
L. M. BURGHART, '06	L. A. MUNGER, '07
C. A. BURGESSON, '05	W. S. PEYTON, '06
E. M. BUSH, '07	E. S. SCOTT, '05
C. O. CHAPMAN, '06	H. SHROYER, '07
E. N. FALES, '06	H. C. STARK, '05
D. T. HOWARD, '07	N. T. YEOMANS, '05
G. KRANHOLD, '07	

Schedule

April 28— Inter-Class Meet

Freshmen 47 Juniors 34 Sophomores 26

May 21—Lawrence University vs. Lake Forest, at Appleton

Lawrence 60 Lake Forest 48

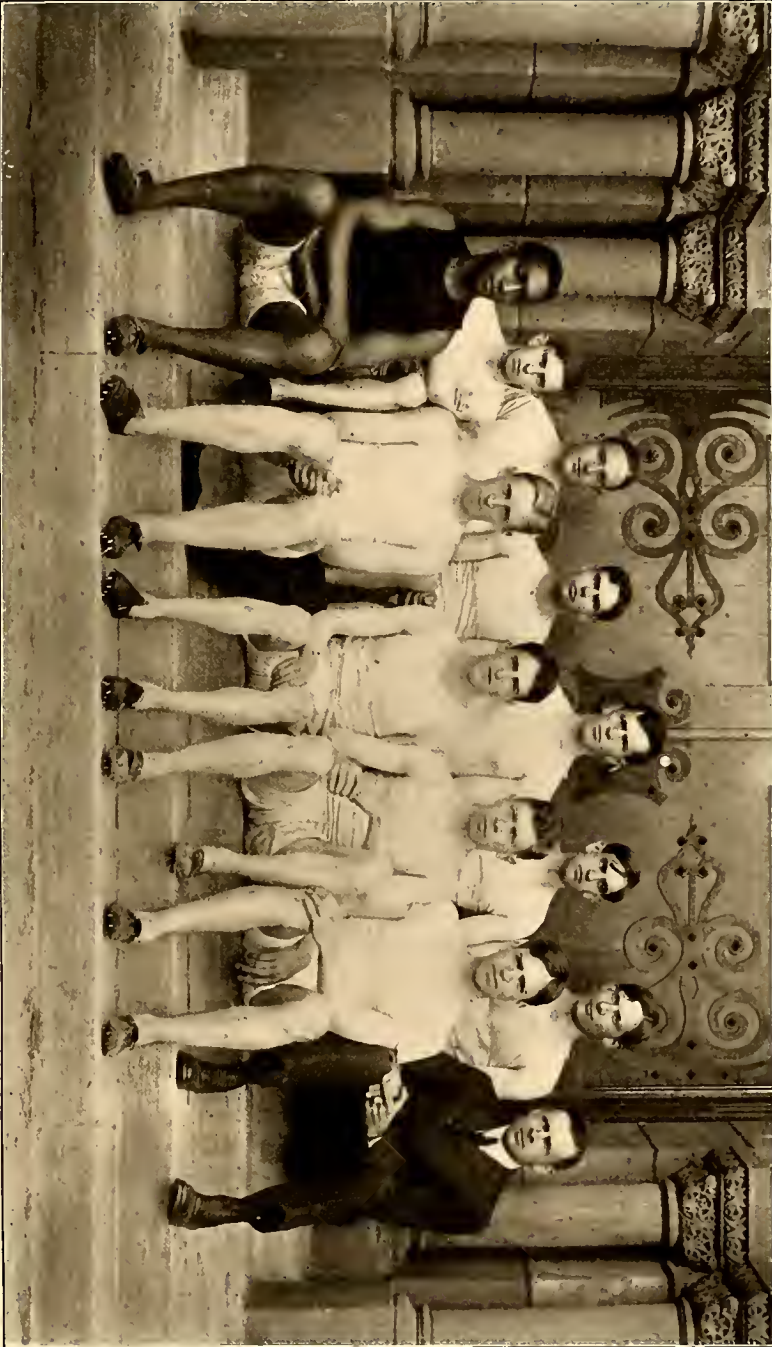
May 28—Beloit vs. Lake Forest, at Lake Forest.

Beloit 72 Lake Forest 45

May 28—North Shore Interscholastic Track Meet.

June 4—Northwestern College vs. Lake Forest, at Lake Forest.

Northwestern 65 Lake Forest 52





Men's Basketball Team

Season 1905

L. A. MUNGER, '07, Captain and Manager

Team

J. MCCREA, '08	Right Forward
L. G. DICKEY, '08, STURDEVANT, '07	Left Forward
L. A. MUNGER, '07	Center
C. E. SCOTT, '06	Right Guard
W. PHILLIPS, '08, BROCKMEIER, '08	Left Guard



Girls Basketball Team

WINIFRED MARTIN, Manager and Captain

Team

WINIFRED MARTIN, '07	.	.	.	.	.	Center
LOIS NESBITT, '07	.	.	.	.	.	Right Forward
BEULAH GIFFIN, '07	.	.	.	.	.	Left Forward
LITA ALLISON, '07	.	.	.	.	.	Right Guard
FANNY STEELY, '07	.	.	.	.	.	Left Guard

Substitutes

RUTH SMITH, '05 LOUISE HITCHCOCK, '06

Lake Forest College Tennis Team

Season 1904

CHARLES L. COBB, Captain



DICKEY, '08

Fall Tournament

First Round

Phillips defeated Dunn	.	.	.	default
Graff defeated Beach	.	.	.	8-6 1-6 7-5
Sidwell defeated Harris	.	.	.	6-8 6-3 6-2
Hicks defeated Hoopes	.	.	.	6-4 6-3
Dickey defeated Stewart	.	.	.	default
Andrews defeated Scott	.	.	.	default
Cobb defeated McConnell	.	.	.	6-1 6-1

Second Round

Graff defeated Phillips	.	.	.	.	8-6 6-1
Sidwell defeated Hicks	.	.	.	.	7-5 6-3
Dickey defeated Andrews	.	.	.	.	6-3 6-0
Cobb--bye					

Semi-Finals

Graff defeated Sidwell	.	.	.	.	6-4 6-3
Dickey defeated Cobb	.	.	.	.	6-4 3-6 6-3

Finals

Dickey defeated Graff	.	.	.	.	6-0 6-4 6-2
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Batting Averages

Season 1904

	Times at Bat	Hits	Average		Times at Bat	Hits	Average
BETHARD . .	42	15	357	MILNER . .	43	6	140
WILSON . .	22	6	273	RATH . .	27	3	111
SLUSHER . .	16	4	250	RICHMAN . .	38	4	108
BEACH . .	30	7	233	CHARLESON .	20	2	100
GAMBLE . .	42	9	214	ERSKINE . .	23	2	87
ROSS . .	37	7	189	STARK . .	39	3	77

Fielding Averages

Season 1904

		Chances	Errors	Average
Catchers	ROSS	36	0	1000
	GAMBLE . . .	58	1	983
	CHARLESON . .	7	2	714
Pitchers	WILSON . . .	2	0	1000
	CHARLESON . .	1	0	1000
	RICHMAN . . .	20	2	900
	BETHARD . . .	26	4	846
Infielders	BETHARD, s.s. . .	18	1	944
	ROSS, 2d . . .	12	1	917
	STARK, 1st . . .	123	11	911
	GAMBLE, 2d . . .	26	5	808
	ERSKINE, 3d & s.s. .	27	7	741
	MILNER, s.s. & 3d .	42	11	738
	RICHMAN, s.s. . .	2	1	500
	CHARLESON, 1st & 3d	7	4	429
Outfielders	SLUSHER . . .	10	2	800
	RICHMAN . . .	14	3	786
	WILSON . . .	8	2	750
	BEACH . . .	17	5	706
	RATH . . .	11	4	636
	BETHARD . . .	5	2	600
	CHARLESON . . .	1	1	000

Monogram Men

Football

Season 1904

N. T. YEOMANS, '05	G. G. ELLIS, '05
C. A. BURGESSON, '05	F. F. MCCREA, '06
H. C. STARK, '05	O. T. BLOOM, '06
C. O. CHAPMAN, '06	E. ANDREWS, '07
J. BEARD, '07	J. WILNER, '07
J. LEWIS, '07	J. MCCREA, '08
V. C. CHARLSON, '07	C. GIBBS, '08
C. C. TALCOTT, '07	A. BELTZNER, '08

Track

Season 1904

C. A. BURGESSON, '05	F. T. BETHARD, '07
E. S. SCOTT, '05	L. G. MCCONNELL, '07
H. C. STARK, '05	H. SHROYER, '07
E. M. BUSH, '07	
L. A. MUNGER, '07	

Baseball

Season 1904

W. B. ROSS, '04	C. D. ERSKINE, '06
F. N. RICHMAN, '04	J. H. MILNER, '07
T. E. GAMBLE, '04	F. D. BETHARD, '07
L. H. BEACH, '05	H. G. RATH, '07
H. C. STARK, '05	V. C. CHARLSON, '07
D. D. SLUSHER, '06	R. L. WILSON, '07

Track Records

Running broad jump, 20 feet 6 inches. Bethard, '07.

Running high jump, 5 feet 6 inches. Baldwin, '02.

50 yard dash, 54.5 seconds. Pratt, '02.

100 yards dash, 10 1-5 seconds. D. H. Jackson, '97.

200 yards dash, 23 seconds. W. Jackson, '99.

440 yards dash, 51 1-5 seconds. W. Jackson, '99.

880 yards run, 2 minutes 3 1-5 seconds. Rossiter, '93.

1 mile run, 4 minutes, 33 seconds. Cragin, '96.

120 yard hurdle race, 17 4-5 seconds. J. J. Jackson, '00.

Putting the shot, 34 feet. Woolsey, '96.

220 yard hurdle, 27 1-5 seconds. J. J. Jackson, '00.

16 pound hammer throw, 103 feet, 6 3-4 inches. Woolsey, '96.

Strong Men

BLOOM . . .	2575	Pounds
CHAPMAN . . .	2533	"
BELTZNER . . .	2413	"
STURDEVANT . . .	2338	"
ANDREWS . . .	2261	"
DAWSON . . .	2182	"
BEARD . . .	2164	"
YEOMANS . . .	2144	"
BEACH . . .	2127	"
MUNGER . . .	2077	"
Strength across chest—	Yeomans	177
	Bloom	170
Strength of back—	Gibbs	410
	Chapman	365
Strength of legs—	Chapman	1320
	Bloom	1140
Strength of right forearm—	Bloom	162
	Dawson	152
Strength of left forearm—	Munger	154
	Gibbs	152
Strength of arms—	Yeomans	693
	Sturdevant	634

Former Captains and Managers

Football

		Captians	Managers
1890	.	JOHN STEELE.	L. E. ZIMMERMAN.
1891	.	N. B. W. GALLWAY.	JOHN A. LINN.
1892	.	N. B. W. GALLWAY.	R. H. CROZIER.
1893	.	FRED. A. HAYNER.	A. P. BOURNS.
1894	.	FRED. A. HAYNER.	C. A. COOLIDGE.
1895	.	G. W. SAGER, Rush	G. C. RICE, Rush
	.	R. O. STOOPS, College.	D. S. WENTWORTH, College
1896	.	W. F. JACKSON	D. S. WENTWORTH.
1897	.	W. P. JACKSON.	W. A. GRAFF.
1898	.		
1899	.	GORDON CAMPBELL.	EDWIN G. BANTA.
1900	.	FRED. C. CARSTONS.	
1901	.	DANIEL McCARTER.	GEO. T. ROGERS.
1902	.	EUGENE S. HAMM.	WM. B. ROSS.
1903	.	FERMAR T. BLACK.	WM. N. CARTER.
1904	.	N. T. YEOMANS.	N. TRACY YEOMANS.
1905	.	F. F. MCCREA.	L. G. MCCONNELL.

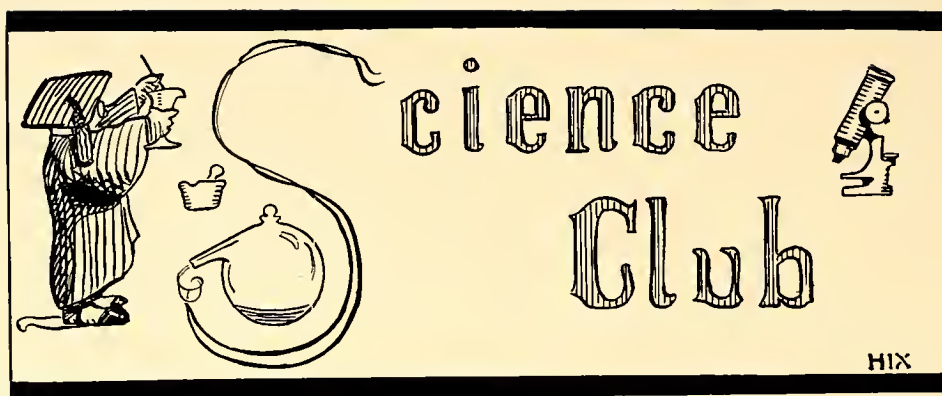
Baseball

		Captains	Managers
1891	.	JOSEPH C. CROWE.	W. E. PRATT
1892	.	GEO. W. ELLIS.	HARRY GOODMAN.
1893	.	W. D. McNARY.	HARRY GOODMAN.
1894	.	F. A. HAYNER.	J. N. ADAMS.
1895	.	D. D. LEWIS.	J. A. CROUNRO.
1896	.	W. W. JAEGER.	E. M. GRAFF.
1897	.	W. W. JAEGER.	E. M. GRAFF.
1898	.	W. W. JAEGER.	J. W. TEWKSBURY.
1899	.	CORNELIUS BETTEN.	JAS. F. SCHOULLER.
1900	.	CORNELIUS BETTEN.	W. M. LEWIS.
1901	.	DANIEL McCARTER.	DONALD BIGGS.
1902	.	WM. B. ROSS.	WRIGHT CLARK.
1903	.	T. EDGAR GAMBLE.	N. TRACY YEOMANS.
1904	.	T. EDGAR GAMBLE.	WARREN H. FERGUSON.
1905	.	F. D. BETHARD.	WARREN H. FERGUSON.

Track

		Captains				Captains
1890	.	JOHN STEELE	1898	.		WILL JACKSON
1891	.	W. E. PRATT	1899	.		J. J. JACKSON
1892	.	W. E. PRATT	1900	.		H. R. ANDERSON
1893	.	L. N. ROSSITER	1901	.		JOHN BIGGS
1894	.	A. O. JACKSON	1902	.		E. S. HAMM
1895	.	A. O. JACKSON	1903	.		E. S. SCOTT, JR.
1896	.	A. O. JACKSON	1904	.		E. S. SCOTT, JR.
1897	.	J. K. ANDERSON	1905	.		E. S. SCOTT, JR.





The Science Club

The Science Club was organized in February, 1904, by the major students of the department of chemistry, and was extended in January, 1905, to include interested men from all the science departments. It is under the management of a board of three, men chosen, one from each of the three departments of chemistry, physics, and biology, and a course of lectures by professors, by students in special work, and by outside men, is arranged for every year. Membership is open to all who are interested.

Officers

ALBERT H. GOOD, '06	.	.	.	.	President
LLOYD C SMITH, '05	.	.	.	.	Secretary
ROY L. HEINDEL, '05	.	.	.	.	

Members

LLOYD C. SMITH, '05	ALBERT H. GOOD, '06
ROY L. HEINDEL, '05	WILLIAM S. PEYTON, '06
JAMES R. STEWART, '05	ARTHUR M. STURDEVANT, '07
FRANK T. BARRY, '05	JOHN F. SCHMITT, '07
A. DUANE JACKMAN, '06	ARTHUR M. CASWELL, '07
LLOYD M. BURGHART, '06	CHESTER W. WHARTON
CHARLES E. SCOTT, '06	CARL C. CIBBS, '08

Ex-Members

ALBERT E. HENNINGS, '04	JAMES M. KIMBROUGH, Ex-'07
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Honorary

PROF. FREDERICK W. STEVENS	PROF. JAMES G. NEEDHAM
PROF. RALPH H. MCKEE	

Mr. Dooley Takes a Flying Trip to Lake Forest

Ye know, Hinnessy, me ouldest bye Pathrick? Will he goes out here to Lake Farrest to th' college, an' shure its a foine place wid all the burruds an' skwirrels, an' two differunt goirl's schools to kape wan bizy, the same schools increasin a man's chanst in th' rashio av two to none a'tall. Now iver sinst me Patsy hez been out thur, he hez been a askin' av me to 'cum out an' spind th' day wid him'. Oi wint.

My comin' was unbeknownst to him, an' Oi wuz not met at th' thrain. So Oi santered along th' thrail, they hev no roads in Lake Farrest, an' foinally arrove to th' dormithory. Insoide me Patsy an' thray uther byes wuz ingajed in phwat samed to me loike a game av drawpoker, but Patsy iexplained that they wuz merely cackelatin' th' chanstes av drawin' th' roight carrud fur praktis in matematecal accooracy. Enny way, the cackelation shtopped whin Oi arroived.

The nixt marnin' Patsy tuk me to brickfust. Shure an' whin we cum away Oi was just beginnin to think "Phwat an illegant shtart on a brickfust Oi hev made," an' it wuz only a shtart. The daytails wuz too slight to mintion, it moight make them vanish intoirely.

Shortly aftherwards Patsy sez, "Cum on to Bib. Lit. fayther," an' Oi wint prasoomin' it to be sum koind av Collegut prayers, but Oi was mishtaken. "Misther Dooley" sez the Profissor, Oi belave his name wuz Thomas, but the byes called him differunt, "Misther Dooley, how many wives hed Solomon?" Up shpakes me Patsy as pert as ye plase. "Thray hunnerd, sor, an' sivin hunnerd loidy frinds." Oi tuk me bye by th' arrum an' led him gintly away, fur begamy is conthrary to the constitootion, an' Oi don't want me son to grow oop a criminal, avin if Solomon wuz an' got his name in the scriptur.

Afther a saison it wuz toime for matematics an' Patsy an' Oi wint agin. In the room wuz a jolly ould bye phwat shmiled all th' toime, an' just az if he raley injoyed it. He wuz a Scotchman be blood an' descint, but he wuz such a foine fellah, that Oi cum away wishin he hed been Oirish.

Nixt we sthrolled to th' histhory room. Hinnessy, hev ye iver read Gatey? Well Gatey writ consarnin' Satin, an' me frind Raffiel, or mebbe it wuz Gibson, drawed a pitcher av th' same Satin. An' in that histhory room, the same Satin wuz also among em. Barrin' the hoof, horruns an' tail, he wuz all there, an' Oi wudn't schware but phwat he hed horruns. Oi escaped widout sarious injoory, though its scared that Oi am for Patsey do be a tellin' me that sometoimes there is awful roastin's in that room.

The nixt number av the progrum wuz ourathory, 'an' thur wuz a man who is thruly Oirish. Oi wud be willin' to take oat' to it, for beside havin' a mout' cast in the same mould as me own, he has the gift o'gab to a feenish. He guv us sich a butiful licture on Ourathory an' wound up by the namin' av me rilative, Dan O'Connell az the most famous an' th' greatest av all ourathors. This was a fitting konklusion to sich an' injoyable toime an' Oi cum away feelin' sure that the futur' av Oirish Ameriky is safe whin the byes is larnin' things loike they is tawt out there to Lake Farrest.

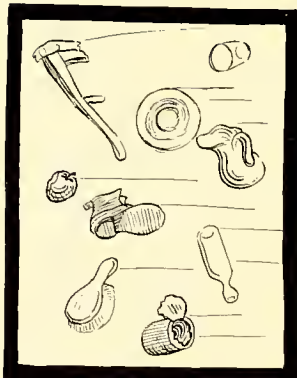
Calendar



Sept. 20



Sept. 27



Oct. 1

September

19. Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark,
The Freshmen have come to town!
20. Sophomore posters put up.
21. First boiled potatoes at the Commons.
22. Y. M. C. A. reception. Foot-ball men out.
23. Freshmen entertainment. Funnels resurrected.
24. Dinner for the new girls at Lois Durand Hall.
25. Freshmen start a Bible Class with Prof. Thomas
as guardian angel.
26. Leon Agnes-Faith-Hope-Charity Rowland lec-
tures on the autobiography of a child of
twenty years.
27. Sophomore-Freshmen scrap. Hennings tied
in 3 foot sections.
28. Freshmen surprise themselves by decorating
Soph Procs.
29. Freshmen burn their midnight oil.
30. Aletheian Reception at Lois Hall. Freshmen
girls appear in their High School graduating
dresses.

October

1. Freshmen-Sophomore Rough House! Bowling
contest instituted.
2. Red Talcott and Frankie D. walk to Waukegan
—and come back. Ask them!
3. Boiled potatoes at the Commons.
4. Fresh-Soph. rough-house continued from the
1st.
5. Athletic Association holds its annual meeting.
Prexie in Chapel—"Femininity forever and
ever—Amen!"
6. '08's organize.
7. Baking-powder biscuits at Lois Hall.
8. First foot-ball game. L. F. 11—N. W. A. 5.
9. Joe Milner goes to Sunday School.
10. Prof. Schmidt attends Chapel.
11. First disaster of foot-ball season. L. F. 10—N.
W. M. A. 12.
12. Judy out for foot-ball practice.
13. Everybody too superstitious to do anything.
14. Coach Burrows has third team out.

October

15. 'Varsity team leaves for Galesburg, promising to play "till the last whistle has blew in the last half."
16. Lake Forest 0—Knox 33.
17. Kelley addresses Republican club.—Col. Lowden also spoke.
18. Peg Howard organizes a Socialist Club.
19. L. F. wins from Armour by score of 6-0.
20. Black resigns from Captaincy of team. Yeomans elected.
22. L. F. 11—Joliet 8.
23. Ferry Hall choir at church.
24. Good! Harvey and Erskine report from Indianapolis that we have been admitted to Republican League.
25. Boiled potatoes at the Commons.
26. Prexie lectures in chapel on Rough-house.
27. Several of our athletes who made their debut this year are awarded the L. F.
29. Hallowe'en celebration begins at Lois Hall. Naperville wins from L. F. by 28-0. Horrible dictu!
30. To-day is Hollowe'en. Imagine Hallowe'en on Sunday!
31. Oh its not so bad! Lois Hall on Saturday and Ferry Hall tonight, just because Sunday was //

November

1. Prof. Thomas throws open his class-room to some fine chickens—his classes recite elsewhere.
2. Tennis tournament is over. Dickey '08 carried off the honors.
3. Cobb failed to show up this morning Dickey still crowing.
4. Team goes to Greencastle in high spirits.
5. Our star struck a larger comet and our chariot was consumed. Lake Forest 6—De Pauw 30.
6. Many students home to vote.
7. A few dead ones organized an Anti-Coeducation club.—No triumph scored.
8. Election night—Freshmen take a try at a bonfire. "Twas pitiful: t'was wondrous pitiful."
9. Cal Talcott returns from casting his first vote. Div can't see why Parker didn't win out.
10. University Club at Lois Hall—Inmates enjoy a general feed.
11. Omega Psi Fraternity entertains College Girls.



Nov. 19



Nov. 29



Dec. 4



Dec. 15



Jan. 9

November

12. L. F. foot-ball team defeated by Lawrence.
13. Frankie D. goes to church.
14. French class takes to the ravine.
15. Edith Thompson has gained 35 lbs. on pop-overs.
16. "Ouch" learns a new tune.
17. Freshmen picture taken.—"Bud" and his grin present. Mass meeting.
18. New system of wireless telegraphy established in the hospital by Tiddildee and Gabriel. Football team entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herschberger.
19. Eckie Lewis stars in last game of season. L. F. o—Monmouth o. Y. W. C. A. Fair.
20. A day of rest—except for boiled potatoes,—they never rest.
21. Billy Jackson says something.
22. Freshmen-Sophomore game. Sophs win 10-2. Judy gets a black eye.
23. Football team entertained by Miss Griggs. Thanksgiving vacation.
28. Red Talcott laid up in hospital invents new wig-wag system. Tablets used.
29. Hobbs cleans his room for first time. Zim rejoices. Fresh—Soph., "Pipe Fest."
30. Bulletin: Prof. Dawson is lost on the Pike at St. Louis.

December

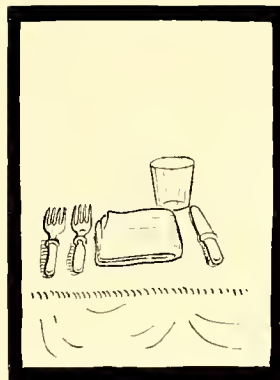
1. Bulletin: Prof. Dawson found:—consternation in French class.
2. Senior Dinner. Stewart frenzied over finance.
3. S T Informal at Lois Hall. Div is dancing with Johnnie all in a trance. When up pipes Grace that it is the last dance.
4. Everybody vaccinated.
5. Malta Vigity club formed at Commons.
6. Prof. Smith goes to chapel.
7. Squat gets up for breakfast.
8. Dramatic club has first rehearsal.
9. Maudie Mc blows in from Girlville Mc Iowa.
10. Ferry Hall Senior Dance. College girls basketball team defeats the Highland Park. Score 26-17.
11. Callers stay late at Lois Hall. "When the cat's away, the mice will play."
12. John Barton Lewis recovers from a trip to the city.

December

13. Athenæan Vaudeville.
14. Magness changes his pillow case.
15. Peg Howard gets a hair-cut.
16. Senior choir appears. Dean Penniman digs up ruins in Babylonia.
17. Lois Hall Musicale.
18. Nothing doing.
19. Prof. Psyche Stuart smiles.
20. House committee breaks rules.
21. Fergie goes home(?) to hang up his stocking.

January

5. Various students begin to return from Christmas holidays.
6. Omega Psi at home to Ferry Hall girls.
7. Mass meeting in Y. M. C. A. room to talk over "incidents" of vacation.
8. Vespers well attended.
9. "Budweiser" again startles the commons by bursting into a fit of loud laughter.
10. Andrews grows thin from overstudy.
11. Hoopes goes to chapel. Case taken to Supreme court. Discharged on plea of insanity.
12. Prof. Burnap threatens to flunk a class because it refuses to laugh at one of his jokes.
13. Theta Psi Sorority at home to a few college men.
14. Mrs. Harper entertains at Pie at the Commons.
15. It is too cold for Curtis to come out today so he sends his card.
16. Stark has decided to follow Andrews example—work off superfluous flesh by studying harder.
17. Omega Psi sleigh-ride. Others also sleigh-rode.
18. Lost! Palmer's pocket-book.
19. Cold rooms induce Yeomans to tell how many lives he saved as a fireman in St. Louis.
20. Seniors enjoy a pleasant evening at Lois Hall with Miss Griggs as hostess.
21. Harvey High school defeats L. F. girls in basketball.
22. George Rogers of Waukegan calls at Lois Hall.
23. Posters of "The Magistrate" to be given Friday in great prominence just now. We wonder!
24. The Juniors went tobogganning at Ravinia. Casualties—3 dead, 16 wounded.
25. F. McCrea is spending a few days in the hospital. McCrea is a Junior.



Jan. 14



Jan. 24



Feb. 14



Feb. 21

January

26. The Stentor apologizes for its contents. Apology not accepted.
27. "The Magistrate" makes a hit; also \$125.
28. Asada tells us Port Arthur is going to fall.
29. Richman on the campus.
30. Everybody begins to "pole" for mid-year Exams.
31. Everybody continues to "pole."

February

1. The Glee Club rehearses.
2. Jackman blows his clarinet, and blows, and blows, and blows.
3. Kappa Sigma dance at the Winter Club.
4. College girls play Wheaton College basketball. Varsity team plays Armour Institute.
5. Lois Hall choir at church.
6. First semester just closed. Burghart advertises "condition Powders." Election of house officers at Lois Hall.
7. Just out! "How to Get Rid of a Flunk in One Night" by Jack B. Lewis.
8. Big reformation. Joe Milner shaves, three Profs go to chapel.
9. "Bub" Harvey and —— tryst in the library.
10. Express traffic heavy. Prom gowns arriving.
11. College girls basket-ball team lose game at Highland Park. Valentine Open House at Lois Hall.
12. Miss Stoltz and Miss Allison cut Sunday School.
13. Tom Harvey goes to 8 o'clock "Bib" in his slippers.
14. Anne Ryon receives a valentine from "Mike."
15. Somers makes first appearance in Declamation as "Shylock". Scores a hit.
16. Boiled potatoes.
17. Ditto.
18. Also ditto.
19. Pom Comm. looks worried.
20. Looks worrieder.
21. Every body painfully shampooed but looking happy. The Prom a great success.
22. Here is where the Forester goes to press and the Calendar ends.
Post Calendar date:—Boiled potatoes. Amen.

Limericks on the Seniors

There once was a student, Sochichi,
Whose girl in Japan was so sweet, she
Attracted him more
Than the girls on this shore,
And soon she'll be Mrs. Sochichi.

There once was a Guy named Deke
Who was known to be awfully meek
He'd stand in the mire
And drum up a choir
'Till so hoarse he scarcely could squeak.

There was a young fellow named Stark,
Who come here in days of the ark,
He flunked in his classes,
For he played with the lasses,
And considered it all quite a lark.

There's a Senior who comes from Racine,
Whose singing would please you, I ween:
If her age you would fix,
She'd reply "twenty-six;"
Which you never would guess from her mien.

Our former House-Prexy, named Killen,
Oft said to offenders, "you villain,
Go back to your room,
Your noise makes me fume,
When with knowlege my head I am fillin."

An actor of fame and renown,
Who comes from Waukegan town,
So captures girls' hearts
By his play-acting arts,
That they love both his smile and his frown.

NOTICE TO SENIORS: These limericks originated in Lois Hall. "Protect our women and our Home".
Ed.



The Profs we were told to abjure
When it came to a caricature.
We must obey Prexy
Or get it in the nexy
But all of them need it we're sure.

THE EDITORS.

A Prof with an an ossified stare
Occupied the Psychology chair
Combed his hair in the middle
Asked why is a riddle?
Sensation? Emotion? So there!

The fly sat upon the axle of the
chariot and said "My! what a dust
I do raise."—ANDREWS.

A brazen Professor of Hist.,
Sneaked a grin as he made out the list
Of the flunks in his class
He'd refused to let pass
Because one of his jokes they had mist.

A Professor of Science they tell
For chapel-cuts cared not an ell;
When reproached for this trait
His answer came straight;
"I prefer to take chances in ——!"

"CAD" RYON—"This has been a very Harrising year for me."

DIVER (at Senior table)—"Well fellows what are we waiting for?"

RED—"Waiting for you to say Grace."

SHRIMP HARVEY—(first week in French:) "I cain't do it."

Two months later, (more experienced:) "Professor I am not prepared."

MR. "HERSCH" (during baseball practice) "Keep your knees together, Milner."

MILNER—"I can't I'm bow legged.

TO HOWARD:

"A brow austere, a circumspective eye
A frequent shrug of the *'os humeri*
A nod significant, a stately gait
A blustering manner, and a tone of weight
A smile sarcastic, an expressive stare
Adopt all these as time and place will bear
Then rest assured that those of little sense
Will deem you sure a man of consequence."

"He was so benevolent, so merciful a man that in his mistaken compassion he would have held an umbrella over a duck in a shower of rain."—CHAPMAN.



PRESIDENT RICHARD D. HARLAN
AND
JOHN HEINE DORN

QUERY:—"Prexy" is looking at a football game;
Where is "Horn" looking?

"Who thinks not—but just echoes what we say
A clock wound up at noon to run a day."—BOMBERGER.

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."
KELLY ERSKINE.

FERGY (at the Glee Club business meeting) "We've got to make the Glee Club a
howling success."

MISS BRANT:—"I don't see why a person shouldn't have a "Hobby."

CHURCHILL:—"I always did like "Wagnerian" music."

"Who ever loved that loved not at first sight?"—R. TALCOTT.

BURNELL:—"At whose sight all the stars hid their diminished heads."

MR. HERSCHBERGER:—"What is the next step, Mr. Otto?"

Otto:—"Just multiply it out by long division."

"PSYCHE" Prof. (first day)—"You may take the first chapter in James, for tomorrow."

BARRY, (next day) "Professor, I found Mathew, Mark, Luke and John but I couldn't
locate James in my book."



THE CIDER-MAN HAS COME TO TOWN

"I am constant as the northern star."—HOPPERS.

At once good night—
Stand not upon the order of your going
But go at once."—MISS GRIGGS.

"There was a sound as of singing."—M. WASHBURN.

"Love me, love the book-store."—ANN RYON.

Then he would talk, ye gods! how he would talk.—J. LEWIS.

"Wee modest crimson-tipped flower."—R. TALCOTT.

"I am nothing if not critical."—F. MCCREA.

"Manhood when verging into age grows thoughtful."—LEON R.

Spring

The birds is singing,
The bees the same,
The boys is playing
Their marble game.

Young men goes fishing;
Ain't it a shame
To catch the fishes
What ain't to blame?

Lovers is sighing
With hearts all flame,
It goes for to show
That spring is came.



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

There was a gay Junior named Fred
Who painted the universe red
When asked why he chose
Such a color as those
He replied, "Just to go with my head."

Said a freshman: I want a high-toner
Best-girl; but, I can't, I'm a joner"
Said Churchill, "Just try
Its all done with the eye
With my eye on Iona I own 'er.

A lady who came from Ottumway
Remarked to her beau in a glum-way,
"Fergy dear, when we're wed
Will we live in a shed?"
Said he, "Oh we'll manage it someway

"He that is not with us is against us".

LOIS HALL.

"What a pleasure it is to pay one's debts."

JACK LEWIS.

There was a young Sophomore named Howard
Who with nerve was especially dowered
Said he to his fair,
"Kiss me if you dare"
Said the lady, "I can't I'm coward."



IN THE GOOD OLD WINTER TIME

There once was a young Paderewski
 Who had nothing particular to doski
 So he had a few flings
 At Glee Clubs and things
 And we've all had enough, haven't you ski?

His very foot has music in it as he comes up she stairs.—BLOOM.

His wit invites you by his looks to come, but when you knock it never is at home.—PROF. BURNAP.

I am not in the roll of common men.—LONGBREAK.

"These two hated with a hate only found on the stage."—DIVER AND GRACE.

"I have been a stranger in a strange land".—CROUCH.

TO CHARLESON: "Be not a borrower, for borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

"The dead of midnight is the noon of thought
 And wisdom mounts her zenith with the stars."—HENNINGS.

A happy heart makes a blooming visage."—KELLY ERSKINE.

There's not an hour of day or dreaming night, but I am with thee—TALCOTT
 No. 2—FRANKIE D.

If J. Russell Stewart
 Would be a girl winner
 He shouldn't expect them
 To pay for the dinner.
 But he did!



"FUDGE VS. GEOMETRY"—A POPULAR GAME AT LOIS HALL

HIX08

The Editor's Lament

Oh its hard to be the Editor,
And have to beg, and pray, and curse,
For stuff to bind up in a book
That promises to be his hearse.

And then after the stuff's all in
He'll beg, and pray, and curse again,
While printers and engravers try
To set him crazy with the strain.

But when at last the task is done
He leans back and sighs wearily,
While critics and the Anvil Choir
Rise up and sing his elegy.



HOW THE COLLEGE-MAN LOOKS DOWN ON LIFE

Alma Mater

Lake Forest dear, our Alma Mater,
Thy praise we sing with heart and voice;
Thy red and black floats proudly o'er us
And in thy glory we rejoice.
As stand thy brave old trees about thee,
Strong as thy lake's fierce waves in storm,
So stand thy children to defend thee,
While love in every heart beats warm.

Beneath thy forest shades reclining
We gather knowledge at thy feet.
The happy days pass all too quickly
With friendships bright and pleasures meet;
And when, in after years, life's striving
Shall turn our joy to care and pain,
The loves and friends of alma mater
Our richest treasures shall remain.

Lake Forest, when farewell we bid thee
And from thy college halls depart,
As when by land or sea divided
The love of country fills the heart,
When courage fails or hopes are dying,
Our thoughts shall ever turn to thee.
Our watchword be, till time is ended,
"For God, Lake Forest, Victory."

—ALVAH W. DORAN, '93.





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SABRA LOUISE SARGENT

SABRA LOUISE SARGENT, M. A.

Born at Jasper, New York, October 1, 1848.

Died at Naples, Italy, May 23, 1904.

Bred in a country home, in an atmosphere of love and piety, at fifteen a teacher in country schools, some years later a student at Alfred University, afterwards a teacher in Hornellsville, New York, step by step rising to become the preceptress of the Free Academy; in 1887 appointed Superintendent of Schools at Highland Park, Illinois, and from 1894 to the time of her death Principal of Ferry Hall.

Devoted with singleness of purpose to the education of youth, for the very work's sake she sought and found the wider vision of this life and the life beyond. In study of books diligent, in social life kind and loyal, in citizenship sympathetic and intelligent, in Christian faith and practice earnest, she grew each year in mental endowment and in power of expression. She was a lover of nature and of children, and to every phase of life, in travel or society or in seeking the public welfare, she brought a freshness and vigor born of training as well as strength.

The ripeness of her power was given without stint to Ferry Hall. For ten years her noble energy, touched with enthusiasm but controlled by judgment, kindled the life of the school. She was firm and kind in discipline, skillful in management, an inspiring teacher. In the community of Lake Forest she was loved and honored. The history of the school and the course of many lives have been largely affected by her influence.



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Acting Principal

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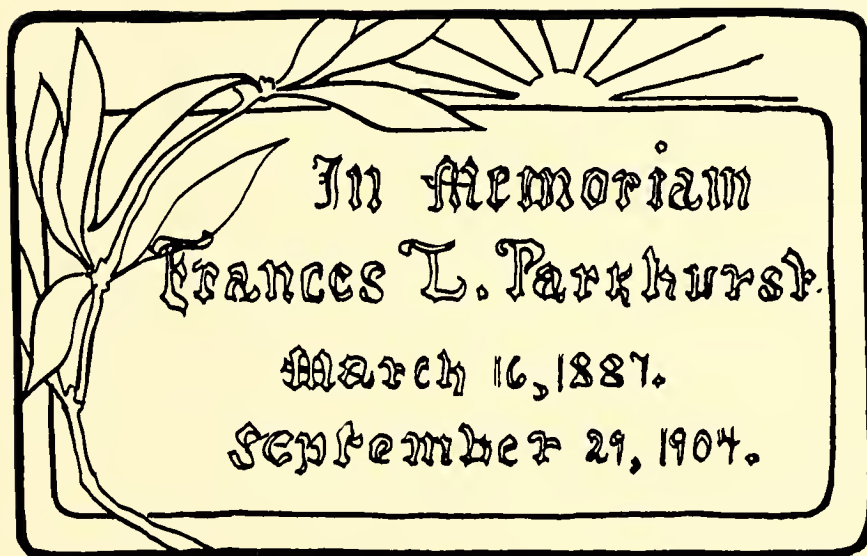
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* Lady-in-Charge





"What's this?" you ask in great surprise
And with some trepidation,
Our answer to your query is,
"This book in preparation."





THE
STUDIO



THE
GERMAN
CLASS
ROOM



RECEPTION
HALL

The Seniors' Farewell



THE Class of Ninteen-Five mourns its approaching retirement from the lofty position which it now holds. Soon will our happy, busy life at Ferry Hall be over, and as we see the uncertain desert of life stretching out before us, we fairly love these long, bare corridors, and the hated rising gong receives few words of scornful disapproval. We see the anxious, eager-eyed Juniors close at our heels ready to step into our cast-off sandals and assume each wornout privilege, confident of their ability to fill our position as high and mighty classmen. We leave to them our sympathy in case of failure and our congratulations should they succeed. Good will, good work, good time, has been our aim. It is now our wish that the first may help the class as much as it has us. The second, if we have succeeded in accomplishing it, will determine the weighty question, to be or not to be—a graduate. As for the third, good time,—would that the others were as true to truth as it is! And now as the months fly by we cannot but form our thoughts and wishes into a parting toast:

Here's to thee our Alma Mater,
May all success be thine;
As future years enfold thee
May thy name still brighter shine.

Here's to our successors,
May their loyalty ne'er wane
May each one o' them strive for thee
With honest might and main.

And here's to thy loyal children,
The class that's best of all,
Whose banner gleams with 1905—
Drink her down, our Ferry Hall!



Senior Class

MOTTO—Optimum aut Nullum.

COLORS—Green and White.

YELL—Goodness gracious! Sakes alive!
Seniors, Seniors, nineteen-five.

Class Roll

GLADYS GOODWINE, President	Williamsport, Ind.
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S is for students, some good and some bad,
E is for eligible, (a hint to some 'Cad),
N stands for naughty, a thing we are not,
I is too personal, tho' to boast we are able,
O is the stuff we have on our table
R 's for our reason, it's all "tommy-rot,"
S is for spinsters, so far from our lot.



In Room No. _____

"Far from the maddening crowd." she breathed, as she escaped from the crowded halls into her disorderly but quiet room. As she surveyed the medley of clothes and boxes, she sank upon a trunk and almost instantly the turbulent thought of the exterior was replaced by one of the interior, as sweet and satisfying as the sigh she uttered. She gazed in spell-bound rapture at a twisted button-hook and favored it with so winning a smile that it fairly straightened out with joy. She raised her clasped hands to her heart as if to check the feeling there which threatened every minute to burst forth in passionate words of love. Her worst case! She was "in love, in love; yes—in love," she repeated and in an ecstasy of rapture her lips touched those of a photograph she held in her hand. Then at arm's length she gazed into "perfect eyes." Again the sigh, again the kiss and then the words, "Really, that's the best picture Fowler ever took of me."



Junior Editorial

WHEN we introduce the Junior Class we present the workers of the school and the pride of the Faculty's heart. Was ever a Junior known to cut chapel or gym? Was she ever known to flunk or go "killing?" Never. We say it emphatically—Never. Successfully has the class of nineteen hundred six gone on its way up the steep ascent looking longingly at the goal which soon it will attain—Seniority. But it has not neglected the past for the cherished future. "Do it now," has guided us when we fain would put off sundry duties for the morrow. Throughout the year the Juniors have been prominent in the social life and the merry-making of the school. We have shown our ability in all of the representative organizations of Ferry Hall. We may proudly boast of our number—twenty-one—the largest Junior class that has ever been known in the school's history. This loyal twenty-one has stood together faithfully, whether in overcoming the seniors in class scraps or in filling the back seats in church.

And now as we look with expectant eyes upon our Senior year, it is with the hope that we may carry with us, first of all our intense loyalty to Ferry Hall, next, our union among ourselves, and lastly, the high ideal and the firm purpose to strive for the noblest and the best that life holds.





Junior Class

MOTTO—"Do it Now."

COLORS—Red and White. FLOWER—The Carnation.

Klix Klix Klix Klix
Juniors Juniors 1906.

Officers

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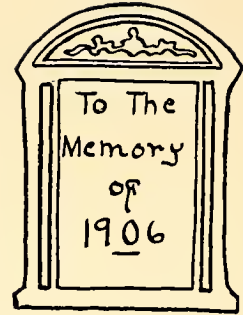
Class Roll

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FLORENCE R. WATSON	Salina, Kan.
MARY CROSBY WINDLE	Valparaiso, Ind.

PASSWORD—"June 18, 1815."



Hall of Fame



M. CONE—"Sigh'd and look'd unutterable things."

A. FOSTER—"Much learning doth make the mad."

L. OSBORNE—"You beat your pate and fancy wit will come,
Knock as you please, there's nobody at home."

N. KASTER—"Want to be whur mother is
Want to be whur mother is."

M. SCRIVER—"I would not smile lest it might crack my face."

B. HAVEN—"Ful wel she sange the service devine
Entuned in hire nose ful swetely."

B. CHAPMAN—"You look wise—pray correct that error."

H. GORE—"Had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."

A. BLAKE—"And, when you stick on conversation's burrs,
Don't strew your pathway with those dreadful 'urs.'"

F. WATSON—"As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile."

M. McDONALD—"Rare compound of oddity frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

A. SHAW—" 'Tis the voice of the sluggard, I hear him complain:
You have waked me too soon, I must slumber again."

L. QUINCY—"Walks as though she were stirring lemonade with herself."

B. JOHNSTON—"Now for all thy years thou art a child."

A. COULTER—"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."

M. COLE—"It takes all sorts to make a world."

M. WINDLE—"O woman! lovely woman! nature made thee to temper man."

F. HUME } —"Let us embrace, and from this very moment vow an eternal
M. SESSIONS } misery together."

R. RIETOW—"The pangs of absence to remove,
By letters, soft interpreters of love."

Class Song

TUNE—"What does Mrs. Grundy Say"?

What does everybody say about the Junior Class?

"They're the very best of all

And will be to the last."

We take the lead in everything

And that is true

And if you have doubts of our whereabouts

Why we'll show you.

What do all the teachers say about our Junior Class?

We're the hardest grinds in school

And are so smart, alas!

They say they know we will surpass the Senior Class

And this is just one of the many tricks

Of nineteen six.





Extracts

(From a Junior's Diary.)

Dec. 10, '04. Gay time at Senior Dance. Some cad walked gracefully up my train.

Dec. 12. Girls on second floor hold funeral rites over the remains of a mouse. H. V. Gore, D. D. officiates.



Dec. 14. Here's where we make a "home run."

Jan. 22-25, '05. Miss Perkins and I late to breakfast.

Jan. 27. Glee Club picture taken for the Forester. Mirrors at a premium.

Jan. 31. Everybody cramming for coming ordeal.

Feb. 1, 2, 3. Semester exams.

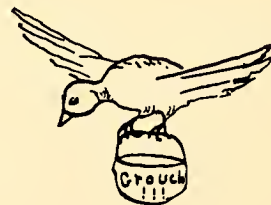
Feb. 4. The day after.



Feb. 10. Girls on second floor hold up night watchman.

Feb. 18. Ethel Gerber loses her grouch. Friends alarmed.

Feb. 22. Junior Prom.



Feb. 25. Sore. Wanted lobsters for a spread but Anita and Billy chartered the phone for the afternoon.

Feb. 27. Miss Perkins and I late to breakfast.

Mch. 1. Esther Bird starts a lunch room. Spongers, please keep out.

Mch. 17. Great shock! B. Chapman paid me that dollar she borrowed last September.



DOWN BY THE LAKE.



The Y. W. C. A.

President . . .	MARY CHARLEENE JUDY
Vice-President . . .	ELOISE BRINKMAN
Treasurer	HELENE DUDLEY
Secretary . . .	GRACE MAXWELL PHILPUTT

The Y. W. C. A. of Ferry Hall is a new movement, having been organized this year. It began with fifty-six active and nine associate members. Living together as we do, where every girl has more or less influence upon those around her, such an organization is necessary. To every girl it offers the opportunity of gathering with others once each week and gaining that strength of purpose which comes from Christian companionship and sympathy.

The chairmen of the committees are:

Membership	ELOISE BRINKMAN
Finance	HELENE DUDLEY
Religious	ETHEL GILBERT
Missionary	GRACE ELEANOR MURPHY
Social	GERTRUDE EICHEN
Intercollegiate . .	MARJORIE FOOTE SESSIONS



Lyric and Dramatic Club

All students of music and elocution are eligible to membership in the Lyric and Dramatic Club. This club holds its meetings every two weeks and has a double aim, namely: to instill confidence in its members when before an audience, and to cultivate in them a taste for the best in music and elocution.

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ANITA BRUCE	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Vice-President
MARION FOSTER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Secretary

Executive Committee

MISS BROWN, Chairman,	
JOSEPHINE BEAR	AUGUSTA GREENE
RHODA RIETOW	ANITA BRUCE



Glee Club and Choir

As an organization of Ferry Hall the Glee Club well deserves the prominent position which it holds. Not only is it a credit to the school, but a pleasure and a benefit to its members. The enthusiasm and the energetic spirit which it asserts have made it a successful and permanent organization.

In addition to its former work the club recently has formed a choir which leads the singing in chapel services. It is a help in every way and lends spirit and zeal to these services, a thing to be desired.

Leader		MISS HELEN FLEMING
President		ZOLA HARRY

Leschitzky Club



IRMA KATHARINE TAYLOR		President
AUGUSTA R. GREENE		Secretary
DALE WALLACE		Chairman of Program Committee

The Leschitzky Club is the only chartered musical club in Ferry Hall, and owes its existence to Professor George Eugene Eager. The meetings are held weekly. Those eligible for membership must meet the requirements of the fifth year of the Ferry Hall musical course.



THE GLEE CLUB

Thirty-Fourth Annual Commencement

Ferry Hall, June 21, 1904

Program

March from Tannhauser *Wagner*
SIEGFRIED GRUENSTEIN

But the Lord is Mindful of His Own *Mendelssohn*
FERRY HALL GLEE CLUB

Prayer
DR. JAMES G. K. MCCLURE

The Commencement Address—"The Useful Life"
REV. JAMES A. MORISON, PH. D. OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CHICAGO

"The Earth is the Lord's" *Frank Lynes*
FERRY HALL GLEE CLUB

ADDRESS TO THE CLASS

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

Seniors

LEONORA FRANCES STEPHENS	FLORENCE CUMMINGS
MARGARET LILLIAN HODGE	BESS BARTON PADDOCK
GRACE GUFFIN	ALICE WILSON HALL
FLORENCE HILDA SCHRICKER	ANNA BRAUDY
LEILA ESTELLA DAVID	

Graduate in Music

ZULA MARGARET ZEIGLER





Flower—Yellow Rose

Members

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 ELIZABETH WING HAVEN
 FLORENCE VIRGINIA HUME
 MADONNE FOGTE SESSIONS
 MARY EGGLESTON CONE

SIGMA PHI



Colors—Blue and Gold

Members

ALICE FRANCES HUBBARD
 HELEN GEORGIA LANDT
 ISABELLE DENISON
 DALE WALLACE
 OLIVE FARWELL



DELTA PHI DELTA



Flower—American Beauty

Members

LENORE FRANCES STEPHENS
ELSIE ANN JOHNSON

NORA JEANNETTE KROME
RUTH SNOW WELLS
ETHEL MARGARET MILLER
ETHEL GERBER

Colors—White and Red

Members

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH FUNK
AUGUSTA RAMMA GREENE
MARIE ADELAIDE FITZ GERALD
HAZEL COLE MARTIN
SELMA MARIE DIERSSEN
LOUISE GRAHAM



SIGMA KAPPA

Flower—Violet

Members

GERTRUDE EICHTEN
RHODA HENRYETTA RIETOW
ETHEL IRENE ROGERSON
MARY WINDLE
LUCY SOPER
EDITH FRENCH



Color—Black

Members

MARGARET DICKINSON THOMPSON
MARION LUTHER FOSTER
KATHARINE ANN VINCENT
ISABEL HOWELL
BESS STILES
ETHEL FOSTER

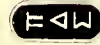


PI DELTA SIGMA

Flower—Red Carnation

Members

ANITA EVALYN BRUCE
FRANCES FOLSOME HALE
BERTHA IRENE CHAPMAN
ELIZABETH HAMMOND ZORGE



Colors—Red and Gold

Members

CAMILLE VIVIAN STEPHENS
JEANNETTE
BLANCHE BRANN
OLIVE LAELLA LEWIS
MARGUERITE TOWNER



PHI DELTA

Flower—Blackeyed Susan

Members

JANE ALICE AURACHER
ESTHER HELEN MURPHY
MARION F. SCRIVER

Colors—Black and Gold

Members

ISABEL AMANDA TABOR
AGNES MOWRY TABOR
ALICE A. SHAW





THE TEETER



THE CHAPEL

Athletics

After the tennis season is over, the attention of the girls is turned toward basket ball. Many afternoons are spent in tossing the ball either on the back campus or in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Huntington. Two teams have been formed which play regularly. These are:

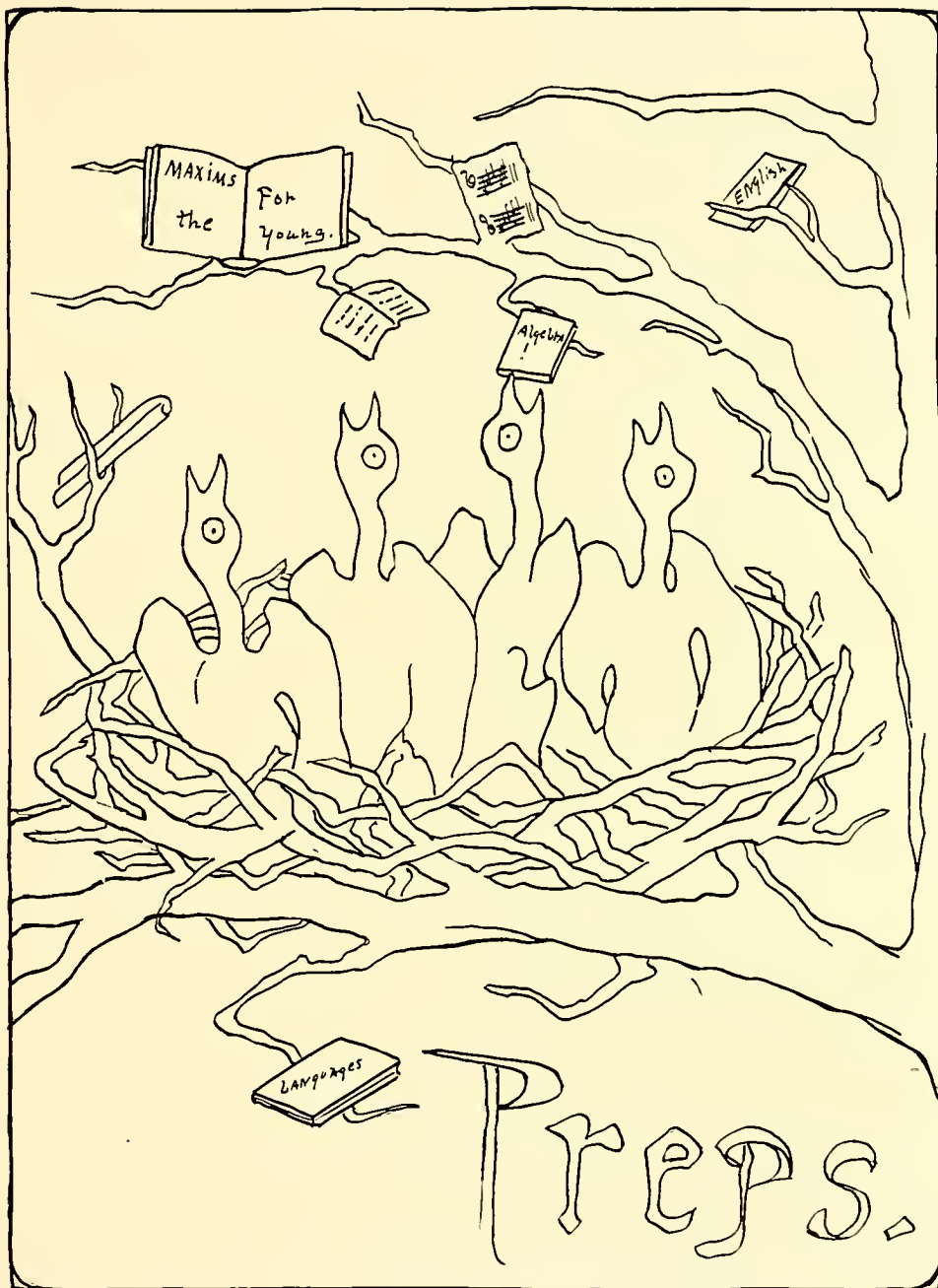
First Team			Second Team		
IRMA TAYLOR, Captain	.	C.	GERTRUDE EICHEN	.	
GERTRUDE FUNK	.	R. F.	ESTHER BIRD	.	
AUGUSTA GREENE	.	L. F.	ISABELLE DENISON, Captain	.	
MARIE FITZGERALD	.	R. G.	MARJORIE SESSIONS	.	
LUCY SOPER	.	L. G.	SELMA DIERSSEN	.	



FIRST TEAM



SECOND TEAM



Audi Alteram Partem



AMPBELL must have been thinking of us Preps. when he said, "Coming events cast their shadows before." For are not the poor much abused Preps. the shadow of future greatness?

Of course the dignified Seniors and self-satisfied Juniors think we are but dim shadows and serve only as the butt of their jokes and sarcasm. But their opinion isn't worth much for they are so wrapped up in themselves that they cannot see our good points.

Indeed no one seems to appreciate us and every one looks down on us poor Preps. Why is it so? If you will only stop to think, you will realize what important factors we are in this educational institution. We constitute the majority of the pupils, so if there were no Preps. who would uphold the school? Then you must take into consideration the great amount of knowledge possessed by us. Don't we have our lessons?

We Preps. are happy children, ever contented no matter what our surroundings may be. Our cheerful dispositions tend to make every one around us happy and content. We delight in aiding our superiors, the learned Seniors and mysterious Juniors, and in helping them over the many little difficulties which beset their paths. Of course we get no thanks for our work, and we ought not to expect any from such wise creatures. When we reach the same heights on the ladder of knowledge will we forget we were once Preps.?

Let us struggle on, doing faithfully the duties no one else will do, satisfied with a clear conscience as our only reward until we are shadows no longer, but a bright, shining reality. Let us keep before us the banner of hope with the encouraging motto: "All things come to him who waits."

Officers of Preparatory Classes

Senior

MARY CHARLEENE JUDY	President
HELENE DUDLEY	Vice-President
GERTRUDE ELIZABETH FUNK	Secretary
EDNA McELDOWNNEY	Treasurer

Junior

AUGUSTA R. GREENE	President
MARION FOSTER	Vice-President
ETHEL I. RODGERSON	Secretary and Treasurer

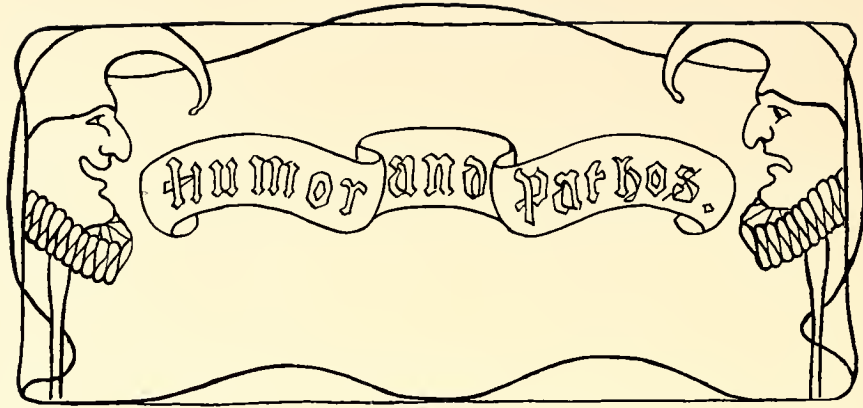
Sophomore

ESTHER MURPHY	President
MARGARET THOMPSON	Vice-President
JEANETTE B. BRANT	Secretary and Treasurer

Freshman

JOSEPHINE D. BEAR	President
RUBY MAY	Vice-President
BLANCH DAVIS	Secretary and Treasurer

Humpty Dumpty who are we
 As merry as old King Cole you see
 Twinkle twinkle little star
 We are Prepdom so we are.



These are the slams, we've looked them o'er,
Canned a lot and cheesed some more.
Many are poor and some are pearls,
But none will hurt our little girls.

—*The Staff.*

O. LEWIS: "Cicero didn't give his orations in Latin, did he?"

A. GREENE: "Really, Miss Pickett, I didn't hear the breakfast bell till it stopped ringing."

LULU QUINCY: Fre(e)dom for me!

DALE WALLACE: "Say, Irma, lend me my blue beads for a little while, will you?"

L. OSBORNE: "Girls I think too much of Elsie to have a crush."

SUE DOBSON: (Translating in French). Quois de neuf—"How are your nerves?"

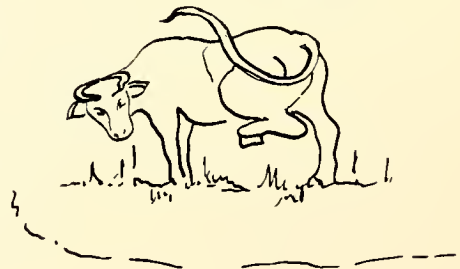
WANTED: An introduction to a young man with matrimonial intent.

E. MURPHY

I. HOWELL.

MISS HUGHES: "There was no civilization on the island except a cow."

Found among Augusta's Christmas cards.—"Wishing you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year, I am yours in this world, the next, and forever.—V. P. C."



Any nice man, just any nice man
 There are few who call but many who can.
 If you find a stray one, lead him in by the hand
 I'll take any old thing—Just so it's a man. B. DAVIS.
 G. MYERS.

NOTICE: H. Gore will give, free of charge, to any one on second floor, lessons in conducting funerals, and helpful hints on the subject of dieting.

Over the Telephone

Voice at the academy: "Hello Miss Blake may I call this evening?"
 Ada (In doubt as to his identity): "What do you look like?"
 Voice: I wear glasses and—
 Ada: Oh, yes, you may come!

GRACE MURPHY, LOUISE GRAHAM, MARION COLE, MARY WINDLE, ELSIE JOHNSON, ANITA BRUCE, BESS FOX: No, girls, do not announce your engagement before June.

Another identity disclosed. Isabelle Denison has announced: "I'm such a fool."

Sure cure for insomnia—Junior Hist.

QUERY: What are the two signs which seen on the bill boards cause Hale to start?

Ans. { Price's Baking Powder.
 { Foreman's Shoes.

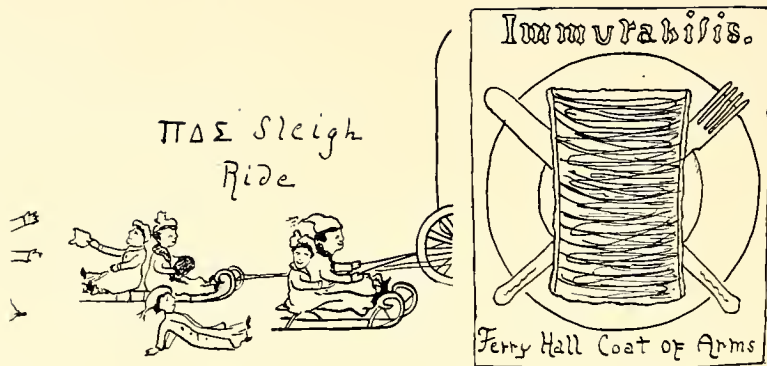
BETH HAVEN: "I'm a land mark here at Ferry Hall. I've been here seven years and they call me Bethusalah."

IT is an established fact that Ferry Hall exceeds Mrs. Chadwick in borrowing.

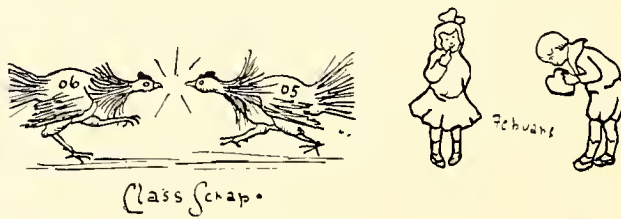
FOUND: "Mother Goose Rhymes." Name on book plate—Selma Dierssen.

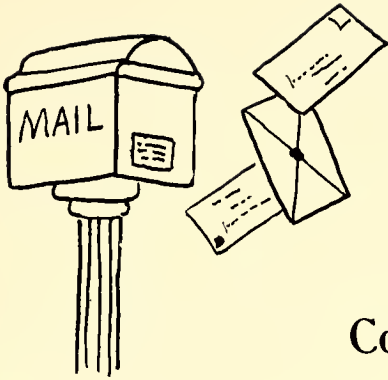
MARY JANE RIDGELY:—Really I'm more afraid of Miss Taylor than of the "bad man."

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
 The saddest are these "It might have been."
 But those which most my heart do shock
 Are these: "Get up, it's 6:30 o'clock."



Ferry Hall Trained Nurses.





Correspondence

Kind Editors:—

Don't tell for anything what the groomsmen did to me at my sister's wedding.

Humbly yours,

ELOISE BRINKMAN.

Editors:—

Just by way of explanation let me say that I and my friends are the most popular girls in school.

ETHEL RODGERSON.

To the Forester Staff:—

By your not publishing the number of times I have received messages from the Phi Pi E rooms, you will save me much embarrassment since there is a break in the line now.

Respectfully,

HARRIET EDDY.

Ferry Hall Board:—

Please don't let it get out that Maude Adams turned down our bid to dinner, and oblige.

PI DELTA SIGMAS.

Board of Editors:—

Considerately petition the Faculty to give us more time to dress in the morning for I never have time to comb my hair.

Beseechingly,

ALICE ADA SHAW.

Dear Forester Board:—

Please do not tell about the awful things I do.

Very truly yours,

MARY CHARLEENE JUDY.

Forester Editors:—

Please state that I challenge anybody to tell a bigger tale than I can.

Indignantly,

HELEN ROGERS.

Dear sweet Editors:—

Should you need any one to pose as the Athletic Girl for a Forester poster, I would gladly offer myself.

Hopefully yours,

RUBY MAY.

Beloved Board:—

Please announce that my dinner party was given strictly for my Eastern friend.

Lovingly,

GERTRUDE COLE.

Dear Editors:—

Permit us to extend our sympathy to Miss Fitzgerald for the scratch received in the basket ball game.

THE TEAM.

A Description of Hermann*

The following was submitted in the third year German class.

Hermann was a very pretty young man. He was long, well built and strong. He did not dress as the other young men of the city. He wore a long coat and his handkerchief was coarser than the other men's and he did not curl his hair.

*Translated from the German.

THE CHAPERONE

Who is it fills your heart with woe,
And guards your steps with fiendish glee?
And watches you where'er you go,
Just everywhere there seems to be
The Chaperone.

At dances, if you get too warm,
"Don't go outside. It's not good form."
And so you stay inside to die
Because there's somewhere standing nigh,
The Chaperone.

And when the home team makes a point,
Don't shout your lungs all out of joint:
For even at a football game
You'll find one person just the same—
The Chaperone.

Who is it you most always shy
When you see her passing by?
If alone perchance you stroll,
Whom do you meet out on parole?
The Chaperone.

Isn't she just everywhere
Watching you with zealous care?
No matter where you chance to be
Most every time you'll *also* see
The Chaperone.

But when we grow to older years
And leave the scenes of hopes and fears,
Ambitions, great, some good, some bad,
We'll be the better for having had
The Chaperone.

HALLOWE'EN AT FERRY HALL

Listen my children and you shall hear
A terrible tale. How full of fear,
There once was planned a terrible raid,
In other words—a ghost parade.

How lassies all disguised and masked,
(Never their teachers having asked—)
Were to assemble, one and all,
In the shadows of first floor hall.

And then quickly to slip down stairs
Into the "Gym," and when once there.
They should, of the feast, make an end.
And then their timid footsteps wend.

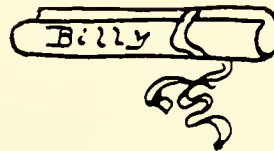
Into the depths of Smith Hall gloom,
Marching silently through every room.
And all these plans so nicely laid,
Were the first of the ghost parade.

This first was doomed to be the last,
'Ere a single maid through the corridor passed,
A spectre rose from out of the gloom
And gave the command, 'Go back to your room'

Thus ended these well made plots
While the conspirators languished on their cots
Until the strains of Morpheus sweet,
Lulled them to a well earned sleep.

THE SENIORS' LAMENT

Three little maids we're sure to lose
Elsie and Grace and Anita Bruce.
One from Chicago goes back to remain,
One from Tuscola back to the same.
Anita here to stay is glad,
'Till Billy R. gets thro' the 'Cad.



Special Sale of Spoons ! ! !

Now on in the Ferry Hall parlors,
Worth your time to see this unique assortment!
Drop in any Saturday night between 8 and 9:30.
The following is a brief resumé of the price list.

Table Spoons

GRACE MURPHY: Solid silver, notice weight.

Sold to Chicago dealer.

CAMILLE STEPHENS: Pewter, not guaranteed.

After Dinner Coffee Spoons

JENNIE BRANT: Pi Delta Sigma spoons, dainty design. Bargain.

HELENE DUDLEY: Delta Phi Delta spoon, enameled in colors.

Punch Ladle

BLANCHE DAVIS: Tarnished.

Tea Spoons

ISABELLE DENISON: Lead, softens with heat.

OLIVE LEWIS: Pure brass. Can't be duplicated.

Bouillion Spoons

GERTRUDE MYERS: Tin, given away with each purchase.

ESTHER BIRD: Colonial design, rusty from disuse.

Sugar Shell

GERTRUDE EICHEN: This is undoubtedly the most popular and superior article in the collection.

Rubber Spoon

BESS STIPES: Latest fad. Academic design.

Goods sent on approval. No extra charge for engraving. Orders taken by mail.

Fact and Fancy

PAST	PRESENT	FUTURE
B. HAVEN: Student at Ferry Hall.	Student at Ferry Hall.	Student at Ferry Hall.
I. K. TAYLOR: Working for a case.	Nursing a broken heart.	Alone at home.
G. FUNK: ———	\$ \$ \$	?
M. JUDY: Father's pride	Ardent Supporter of Illinois W.	Living for others.
THE TABORS: Golf.	Tennis.	Football.
F. HALE: Jollying.	Looking wise.	Trousseau.
M. WINDLE: Valparaiso High School.	Good time.	Society Girl.
G. GOODWINE: Getting in trim.	Nought five president of Ferry Hall.	Nought six manager of another Hal(I).
FORESTER BOARD: Un-recorded.	Preparation for death.	Death.
B. CHAPMAN: Slow.	Faster.	Swift.
E. HAY: Crush.	Craving affection.	"Sweetness long drawn out."
M. THOMPSON: Seymour, Ind.	Crying for Seymour.	Off for Seymour.

The People's Club

MOTTO: "Do others before they do you."

IRMA KATHERINE TAYLOR		President
MISS TAYLOR		Vice-President
I. K. TAYLOR		Secretary-Treasurer

Members

MISS I. KATHERINE TAYLOR.	
KATE TAYLOR.	MISS K. TAYLOR.
MISS IRMA TAYLOR.	MISS I. K. TAYLOR.

Honorary Member

TALCOTT.

A Junior Had a Dream

She dreamed that:

AGNES ARMSTRONG was reprimanded for speaking too loudly in the halls.

F. HUME had applied for a position as an Oriental dancer in her favorite play, the "Cingalee."

B. LAWRENCE remembered to obtain permission to stay home from church.

LUCY BECKER was given campus restrictions for crossing the tracks without permission.

MARION WOOD but Warren wouldn't.

HELEN COVIL has stopped knocking about Ferry Hall and was enthusiastic about returning.

The "rubbering" in the dining-room had ceased.

"KILLING"

Up and down old Lover's Lane
Going "killing" sun or rain
On the beach, in other nooks
Deceiving by all sorts of crooks,
Stealing o'er the railroad tracks
—All behind the teachers' backs.



Our Class Presidents

We beg to offer to our readers, four of the choicest portraits in the Ferry Hall collection. The originals are the class presidents and the page is of additional interest, owing to the consent of the four to furnish the "Forester" with a short autobiographical sketch.

I was born many many years ago somewhere in the limestone districts of Indiana. When I was young my Papa said to me:

"Child become famous."

"I will, Papa," I replied.

And that has been my aim in life.

With tears in their eyes the members of the '05 class selected me to be their president, and I have guided them as none other could through thick and thin. When I go down town the college fellows point to me and say:

"That's the senior president at the 'sem.'"

I am taking cooking now, and as soon as possible after graduation, I expect to enter the "school for two."



If you want to see something cute, just look at me. The Juniors think I'm awfully cute and so do I. Don't you? I have a friend at the Military Academy and he invites me to all of their dances.

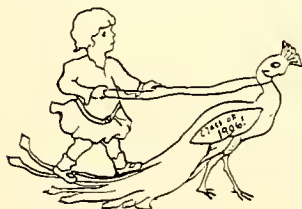
I don't look like a student but I am devoted to my books. Miss Brown says I ought to study elocution I'm so fine at it. I guess I can talk pretty well, especially about the present subject; when you have a good subject

the rest is easy. No

more

space?

Well, too bad.



My chief characteristics are neatness, goodness and elocution. As to the first, Miss Hughes always brings visitors to my rooms because I keep them so clean. (My plan is to sweep the dirt under the rugs and to pull the shades down.) In the second place I never have been known to violate a rule, not even in "Curry's Lessons in Vocal Expression."

I've obtained a great deal of prominence since coming to Lake Forest. I am president of the senior prep class and president for life of the Y. W. C. A.



Tallula looks on me with pride when I go home on my brief vacations.



I first opened my eyes in Idaho—beautiful eyes! I don't know how I happened to come to Ferry Hall. Just one of the ironies of fate, I suppose. My favorite pastime is throwing water on the girls. I've had exactly five hundred demerits since I came but I don't let it worry me. My room mate and I are usually not on speaking terms, but it gives me lots of time for meditation. Everybody tells me I'm



the most beautiful girl in the Hall. I don't know about that but I am terribly popular with the "Cads!" The Junior preps didn't make a mistake when they elected me president.



OUR FACULTY

There once was a lady named Hughes
Who had such positive vnghes
That you ne'er went alone
Without chaperone—
For fear that your credits you'd lughes.

There's a teacher they call Clara Brown
Whose dramatics have won great renown
Whose sonorous "oh's"
And sad, plaintive, "ah's"
Come resounding the corridors down.

There once were the two Misses Pickett,
The two we must put on one ticket,
Conscientious and bright,
They work with a might
And in lessons surely do stick it.

There next is a teacher named Mack
Who fiendishly seeks out each tack,
She feels that she must
Discover some dust
And from her your candy you'll pack.

There's a teacher whose first name is Belle
Whose work with bars and boom telle
With drills calsthenic
And living hygenic
She tries to make all of us welle.

There once was a teacher named Maxwell
Your poor little brain she racks-well
Your blood would congeal
When she'd ask you to spiel
Your smattering of German she'd tax-well.

There is a teacher called Rip
(Our nicknames, we own, are quite flip)
She dotes on a pun,
Is chock full of fun,
But try from your practice to slip! ! !

There once was a teacher named Taylor
Whose pupils when called on grew paylor
She had a fine mind
To her students was kind
And was patient with each youthful faylor.

Another young teacher named Mac
Of sarcasm never had lac.
She picks up your theme
Ask, "What does this mean?"
While you were kept on the rac.

There once was a lady named Sizer,
In music could no one be wizer.
In harmony deep,
And metrical feet,
She patiently made each a rizer.

There once was a teacher named Uhl
Who knew how to use any tuhl
Which belonged to high ART
Though she, too, took her part
In helping to bring up the schahl.

There once was a teacher named Count
Of Math she knew anv amount
What x was to y
When, wherefore, and why
And never was known to miscount.

There was the librarian Hewitt
If you asked anything she e'en knewitt.
A big book she'd bring
To show you the thing
And she always was willing to dowitt.

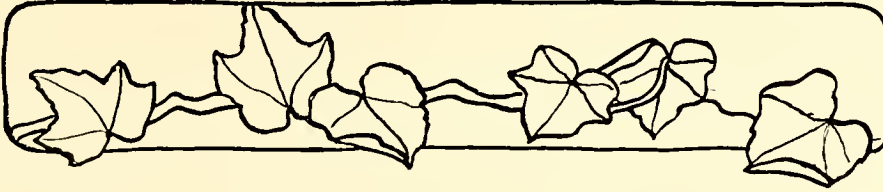
There once was a teacher named Perk
Who brought you right up with a jerk.
She would tell you of kings
Of brass lamps and things
While a smile round her mouth it did lurk.

There once was a teacher named Deyo
Who was frolicsome, foolish, and gayo.
She was ne'er known to fail
To put out the mail
For all who are lucky each dayo.

There was a young teacher named Shank—
With you we'll have to be frank.
We've hunted in vain
For a rhyme for your name
So with it we've played this sad prank.



FERRY HALL.



Ferry Hall Song

(Tune—Lake Forest College Song)

Dear Ferry Hall, we come to praise thee,
With love and reverence for thy name,
Thy memory e'er will light our pathway,
Thy glory, may it never wane.

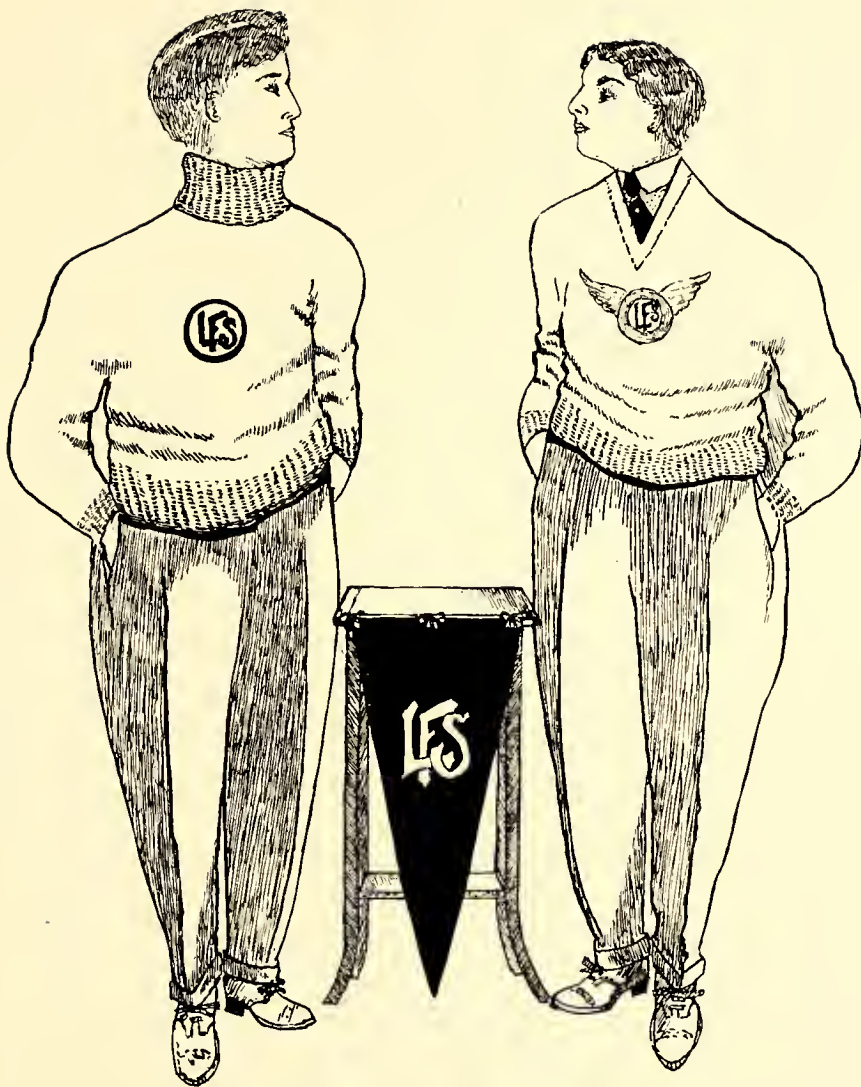
Oh, may we ever do thee honor,
And each year better women be
Through trials and life's joys and sorrows
To come victorious, back to thee.

And when we leave thy loving shelter,
And say good-bye to school days bright,
Be thou our guardian Alma Mater,
To lead us ever toward the right.





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To
Mr. and Mrs. Sloane
these pages are
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by the Class of
1906



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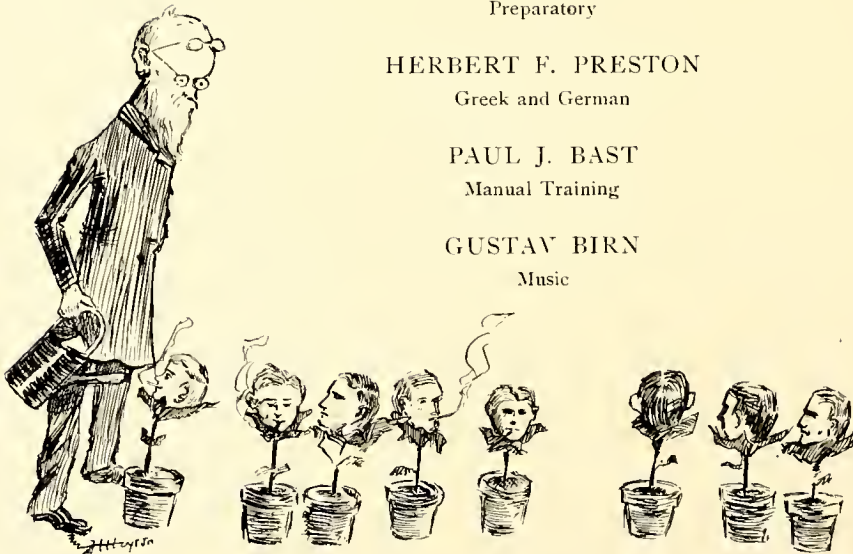
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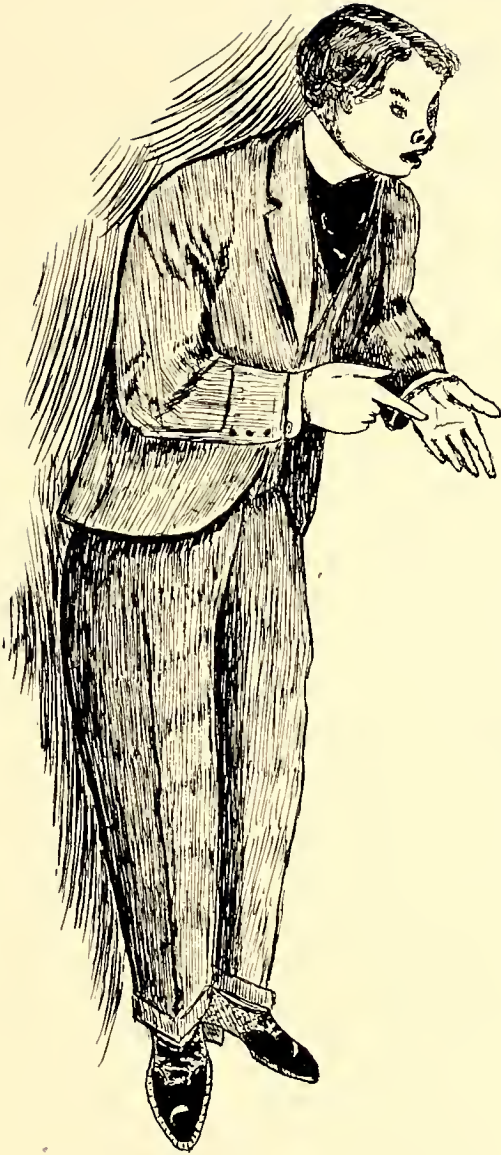
GUSTAV BIRN
Music





MR. CHARLES R. SWIFT





THE S E N T O R

Class of 1905



MITCHELL THOMPSON DANIELS. Through Mr. Daniel's ability for riding the trucks he obtained the nickname "Mike." Mike was born December, 20th, 1884. Came to L. F. S. in September, 1903. Played three years on the Danville H. S. football team, and played right end on the '04 team of L. F. S. President of the Class of '05.

WALTER HARRIS SUTTON. Walter Sutton is a bleached blond; on account of his kinky hair he has been dubbed by his schoolmates "Curley." Our bleached blond hero was born June 18th, 1885. Came to L. F. S. from Lawrenceville September, 1900. Substitute on the '04 football team. Dramatics '05. Choir '04-'05. Vice-President of the '05 Class.



CHARLES HODGEN BROWN. Through "Brownies" ability to consume an extraordinary amount of time to cover a minute particle of earth he has been given the euphonious opprobrium "Old Woman." Our old woman was born March 28th, 1885. Came here from Lincoln H. S. September 1901. Played on '02-'04 football teams. Holds the honorable position of secretary of the Inter Academic League. Choir '04-'05.

LEONARD BRACE FAIN. Fain was a member of L. F. S. last year, he decided he would rather sail this year. He was gone about three weeks, when he braced up and sailed back to L. F. S., the best place, and he Fain would take another Brace. Brace was born December 24th, 1885. Came to L. F. S. from Carrolton H. S. September, 1903.





ELBERT CARPENTER KENNEDY. When but a child "Doidie" came to L. F. S. from Rib Lake Grammar School. It was so long ago he has forgotten the year he entered. "Doidie" saw daylight for the first time 1885. Played right guard on '02-'04 football teams.

CHARLES HARVEY RAYMOND. "Chuck" found military life at New York Military Academy too strenuous so he came to Lake-For-rest in 1899. He was born August 27th, 1887. Chuck is a member of the debating teams of '04-'05. Official organ pumper '05. Football manager '05. Chuck hopes to enter Harvard.



EDWARD McCLELLAN CUMMINS. Cummins was born July 25th, 1886. Entered L. F. S. in September, 1901. He left South Side Academy of Chicago to honor us with his presence. Captain of the '03 and '04 Hockey team, was reelected for the '04 and '05 team.

JESSE ORVILLE COTTON. From some unknown source Cotton hooked onto the nickname "King." Orville as he likes to be called, was born March 22nd, 1884. Entered L. F. S. in September 1903. He was a member of the South Bend H. S. track team, and a member of the '04 team of L. F. S. He ran sprints and hurdles. Dramatics '04-'05.





THOMAS ARTHUR GALT. Galt came to L. F. S. from Sterling H. S. in September, 1902. He was dubbed "Tag" by his fellows and has tagged ever since. Tag was born September 4th, 1885. Died September 4th, 1885 and has been a dead one ever since. Member of the '04 debating team. Tag hopes to enter Chicago U.

RICHARD DOWNING RUMSEY. Dick is a home grown product, having lived in Lake Forest all his life. He is a wonderfully straight fellow although accustomed to wander in the crooked paths of his home town. He would be a happy man only for his brother Joe who happens to be a Junior. Dick started to make trouble——and has not stopped yet. Hockey '04-'05.



CARL VOGT, JR. Carl is the one man in his class that ever won anything like a scholarship. It was a prize he won at the Lake Forest High School when it was in existence. The prize was offered to the scholar who learned and recited the Vision of Sir Launfall. Carl was born August 27, 1887. And hopes to be in evidence for many days to come.

Specials

WILLIAM B. RAYMOND. Bill has not decided whether to come back to L. F. S. next year or not. It all depends upon where his affinity hangs out. It was so long ago that Bill was born that he has forgotten when it happened. Bill has played on all the athletic teams of the school for years. And has always been a great favorite among the ladies.



FRANK J. LA RUE. La "Street" is the only "bojack" in the '05 class. This fact probably accounts for his quietness of manner. He talks very little and says still less. LaRue entered L. F. S. from Corning H. S., Iowa, and we do not yet Rue his coming. He began to be famous on October 11th, 1887. He is now on his way to Princeton. Choir '05.

Senior Editorial



THE handing down of school traditions from one class to the next is undoubtedly an important function of our lives and if we are able to impress upon our successors the responsibilities and privileges of our position, we shall feel that we have worthily employed our last year. We do not wish to pose as being grave and reverend, or as having foreheads which gradually recede toward the top of our heads, nor brows corrugated with much thought. Life on the whole has a very cheerful aspect and we have had a very good time. Our only anxiety is that we have to entrust the scepter to hands which we feel may prove too feeble to grasp it worthily. This, however, does not trouble us greatly this year. It is with a feeling of great confidence that we pass on the authority that we have held. For ourselves, we have done our best with it and we are sure that those who follow, trained in the best traditions of the School, will be even better guardians of its spirit than ourselves. We are mindful also that our present exalted position will not last and that from top of School to bottom of College is a swift and easy transition. Keeping this in mind we bear our past honors with humility knowing that the day will come when we shall be even as the grass that perisheth in greenness and in being trodden under the feet of men.

Junior Editorial



AS year after year rolls by, every twelfth month there comes the time of the discussion as to who can fill the departing Seniors shoes. Indeed with Sutton in the field this is a question of no small import. Careful measurement however reveals the fact that two dainty pair of pedal extremities such as "Vinny" and "Dutch" possess may possibly succeed in making away with any surplus crevices. Of course now the Junior is neither a slammer nor a bouquet slinger, but—large feet are a sign of greatness and in truth the modest Junior has great fears lest he may grow corns in wearing his predecessor's foot-gear.

But enough of vain boasting. The Senior leaves to his successor a goodly legacy, one which the Senior himself received a year ago and one which he has cherished and has bequeathed to the Junior with a rich addition. This heritage, a great wealth of honor, the Junior will do his best to preserve and add to during his time of ownership, and he will endeavor to pass it down unsullied and untouched to his successor. He will be zealous in doing all that may in any way add to that honor, the honor of the School; but he will place his ban upon everything which may stain his school's fair name. All this, will be difficult, the Junior admits, but it can and shall be done under the inspiration of the Senior's model.

The Senior's model brings one quite naturally to the thought of that broad expanse of snow-white alabaster, the Senior's brow. Oh! the height of it! Oh! the breadth of it! Can our modest foreheads e'er attain such proportions? Such a god-like grandeur?

But quickly lest my Lord Senior become more puffed-out with vain glory, methinks 'tis what's beneath that brow rather than its outward appearance that makes the man. "Beauty is but skin deep." Pray, reflect upon that for a moment. When our Senior has returned to the state of humble freshman that alabaster brow may assume a greenish tinge. As for the Junior he has but this to say, he will strive earnestly and sincerely towards that goal which the senior has just reached. So now, Senior, fare you well. God speed you in the coming years. And a vision comes to the Junior, and he sees himself the Senior of tomorrow.



Class of 1906



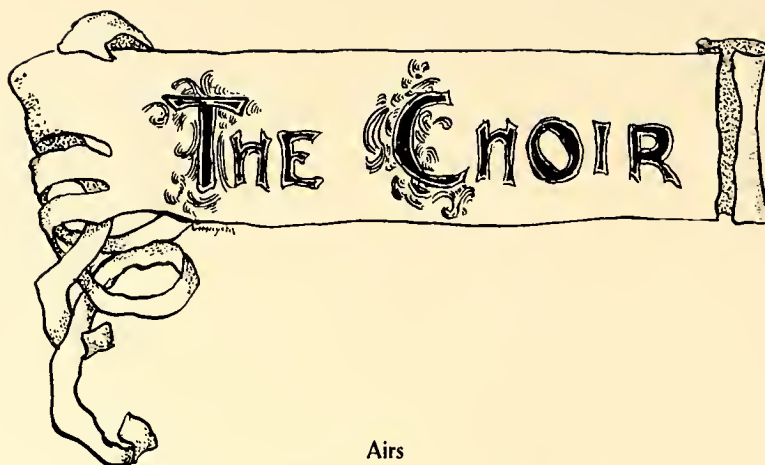
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“Foggerty’s Fairy”

An Entirely Original Fairy Farce in Three Acts
by W. S. GILBERT.

As presented by the Dramatic Club of the Lake Forest School at the Winter Club
March 30, 1905

Dramatis Personæ

Young Surgeons without Practice	{	FREDERICK FOGGERTY	WILLIAM B. RAYMOND
	{	WALKINSHAW	ORVILLE COTTON
TALBOT, a Wholesale Cheesemonger			WALTER H. SUTTON
Mad Doctors	{	DR. LOBB	ROY P. CHANDLER
	{	DR. DOBB	ALDEN B. SWIFT
BLOGG, a Mad Keeper			CHARLES R. VINCENT
Wedding Guests	{	UNCLE FOGLE	WILLIAM KING
	{	WALKER	FRED G. CHESLEY
	{	BALKER	REUBEN C. NEWELL
JENNIE TALBOT, Engaged to Foggerty and then to Walkinshaw			BERNARD FORMAN
THE FAIRY REBECCA			HERBERT W. ATKINSON
MISS DE VERE, a Romantic Old Lady			M. DWELLE KNEELAND
MISS DELIA SPIFF, a Matter-of-fact Old Lady			KENNETH HALL
Jennie’s Bridesmaids	{	LOTTIE	JO D. ESON
	{	TOTTIE	LAWRENCE F. KEDZIE
AUNT BOGLE			ORTON WATKINS
GUESTS		DILLER MEYERS, CHARLES BROWN, FRANCIS MCLEOD, EDWIN GRAVES	



Young Men's Christian Association



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It is true that in these days the world, with greater earnestness than ever before, is looking for men who are capable of being its leaders. It is true also that no man is capable of successfully leading his fellows until he himself is first lead of God, the great leader of all mankind. Therefore we believe that the education which has not in it this great fundamental—loyalty to Jesus Christ and his teachings—is sadly incomplete.

Our School Association stands for the supreme purpose of bringing its members into a close relationship with Christ; thereby rounding out their education, developing their character, and fitting them to live strong, clean, and useful lives.

The meetings of the Association are the midweek prayer meeting, lead alternately by outside and student leaders, and the Bible Study class on Sunday mornings, lead by Mr. Sloane.

We have been especially fortunate during the past year in securing such speakers as Dr. Harlan, Dr. McClure, Prof. Halsey, Mr. J. V. Farwell and Captain I. R. Rumsey. Consequently our meetings have been both helpful and interesting.

In the month of June last year our Association sent two representatives to the Student's Y. M. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva.

ATHLETES



CAXY-Go-Ax! Go-Ax! Go-Ax!
CAXY-Go-Ax! Go-Ax! Go-Ax!
HIGH O! HIGH O!
PER-A-BEL-LOO!
'CADEMY! 'CADEMY!
L. F. U.



Football



THE football season of nineteen hundred and four at L. F. S. was one of the most successful which the school records bear. Out of eleven games only two were lost. One of those defeats—that of the Morgan Park game—was largely due to the fact that three of our best men, owing to injuries received in a previous game, were unable to get into the line-up.

Success, however, is not one of these commodities which drop at people's doors by chance. If in the minds of the reader of this statement there is any doubt as to its truth, let him ask any or all of the men who played on the '04 team for their opinion. No set of fellows ever did better or more consistent work on a team. They trained. They practiced. But this was not all. When the whistle sounded they played ball and played hard.

Schedule

Lake Forest	10	Evanston H. S.	0
Lake Forest	41	First National Bank	0
Lake Forest	30	John Marshal H. S.	11
Lake Forest	22	Armour	0
Lake Forest	33	Elgin	0
Lake Forest	0	Morgan Park	40
Lake Forest	0	University H. S.	0
Lake Forest	29	North Western M. A.	6
Lake Forest	34	St. Ignatious	0
Lake Forest	6	North Western	0
Lake Forest	0	St. Johns	18
Lake Forest	205	Opponents	75







ALDEN B. SWIFT as captain and leader of the team, won for himself the honor and loyalty not only of the eleven but of the whole school. "Dutch" played a strong game at center. He hit the line hard and never failed to make an impression. He lead his men to many victories over hard fought ground.

Daniels at end played a remarkably fine game.

Peters played a good game all the season, at end.

Nowell played a nerry game at left tackle, always making sure work of his man.

Stark put up a strong defensive game at right tackle.

Brown played a sure and strong game at guard.

Kennedy was always to be found at guard ready for the worst and doing his best.

Schnur played a good clear headed game at quarter and was no novice at tackling.

William B. Raymond, although late in reaching school, brought much strength to the back field.

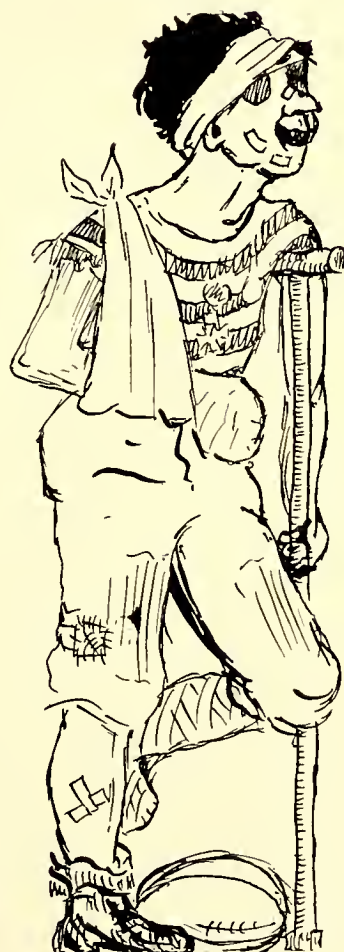
Chandler, although hindered by a broken nose during the earlier part of the season, did good work at half.

Vincent did star work all the season as a punter and line plunger.





If we take as our motto "Honor to whom honor is due," there are two other important characters at whose feet a large part of our foot-ball success must be lain. The first of these is Coach Forton. He taught the team how to win by good, clean, straight playing. He worked hard and he made the fellows work hard, the natural result being that he turned out a strong team. The other of these is Manager C. H. Raymond to whom no small part of the season's success is due. "Chuck" had not only his own troubles but a good many others to bear, as all foot-ball team managers have. Yet he was with his team till the end.



CAPT. SWIFT—C.

BROWN—L. G.

KENNEDY, R. G.

NOWELL—L. T.

STARK—R. T.

PETERS—L. E.

DANIELS—R. E.

SCHNUR—Q. B.

BROWN—L. H.

VINCENT—F. B.

CHANDLER—R. H.

Substitutes

DARNER

OSWALT

SUTTON

WAGNER

BIRMINGHAM

RUMSEY





HOCKEY TEAM

Former Captains and Managers

Football

1898 . .	H. C. STARK, Captain	CAMERON, Manager
1899 . .	GEO. BURKE, Captain	MR. HIBBELER, Manager
1900 . .	NATHAN SWIFT, Captain	GIVEN, Manager
1901 . .	WM. KENNEDY, Captain	P. SHERLOCK, Manager
1902 . .	D. N. BITTNER, Captain	F. D. BETHARD, Manager
1903 . .	J. R. OUGHTON, Captain	C. ZIMMERMANN, Manager
1904 . .	A. SWIFT, Captain	C. RAYMOND, Manager

Baseball

1899 . .	TERWILLIGER, Captain	MR. HIBBELER, Manager
1900 . .	GEO. GOODRICH, Captain	GIVEN, Manager
1901 . .	GEO. GOODRICH, Captain	CRIPPEN and SWIFT, Managers
1902 . .	J. MILNER, Captain	E. HOYNE, Manager
1903 . .	F. D. BETHARD, Captain	C. ZIMMERMAN, Manager
1904 . .	W. RAYMOND, Captain	G. PRICE, Manager
1905 . .	R. CHANDLER, Captain	W. RAYMOND, Manager

Track Athletics

1898 . .	E. S. HAMM, Captain	WILLIAMS, Manager
1899 . .	WILLIS, Captain	NORTON, Manager
1900 . .	H. VINCENT, Captain	HAMM, Manager
1901 . .	E. S. SCOTT, Captain	C. R. GOODRICH, Manager
1902 . .	C. D. ZIMMERMAN, Captain	C. D. ZIMMERMAN, Manager
1903 . .	C. CLARK, Captain	E. PALMER, Manager
1904 . .	D. H. DENMEAD, Captain	P. RAGAN, Manager
1905 . .	B. SCHNUR, Captain	L. KEDZIE, Manager

BASE BALL



Lake Forest School Base Ball Team

Season 1904



CAPT. W. RAYMOND

MAN. GEO. PRICE

COACH MERRIFIELD



Team

W. RAYMOND

G. PRICE

R. CHANDLER

C. ZIMMERMAN

C. VINCENT

C. WRIGHT

T. HOBBS

T. STARK

B. SCHNUR

C. R. VINCENT

B. WRIGHT

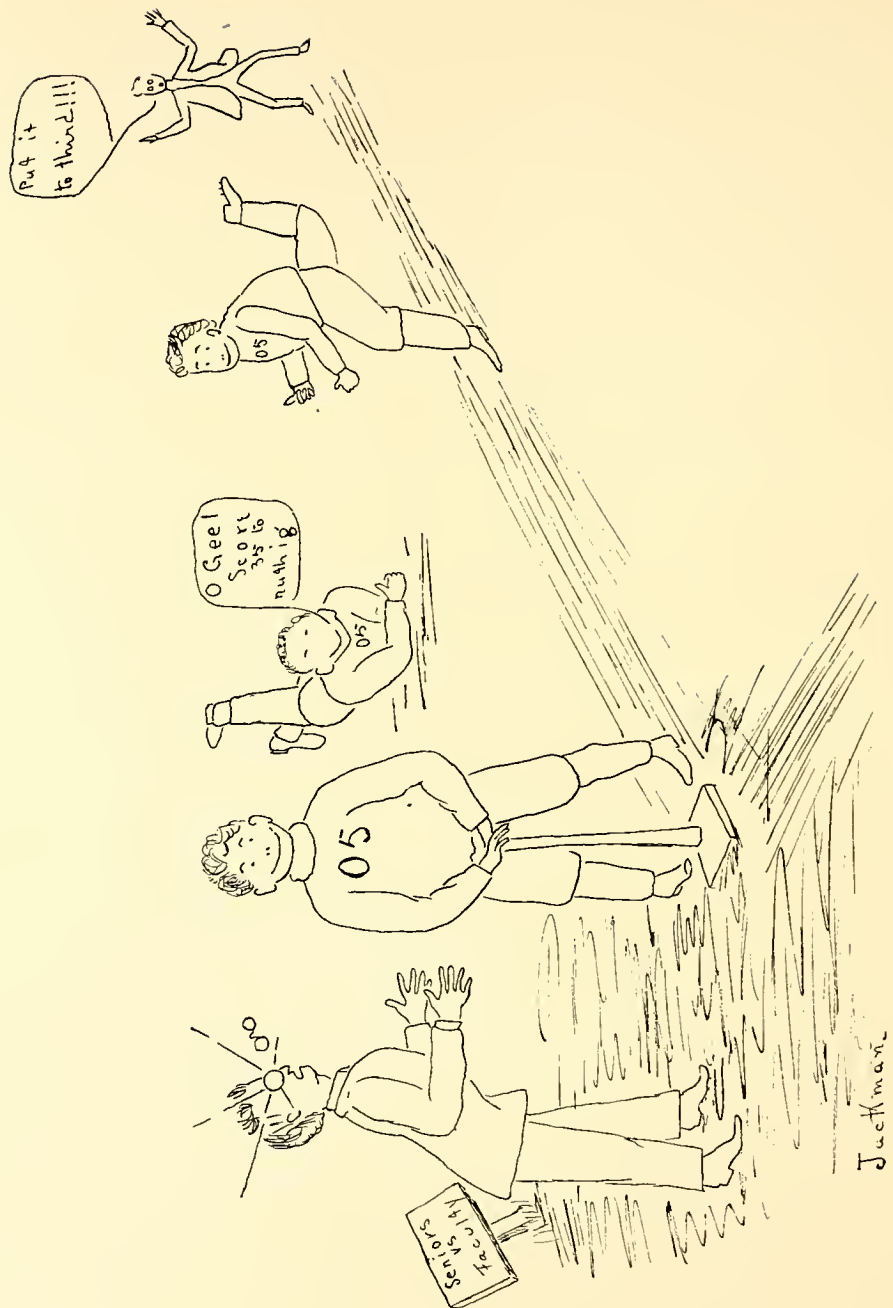
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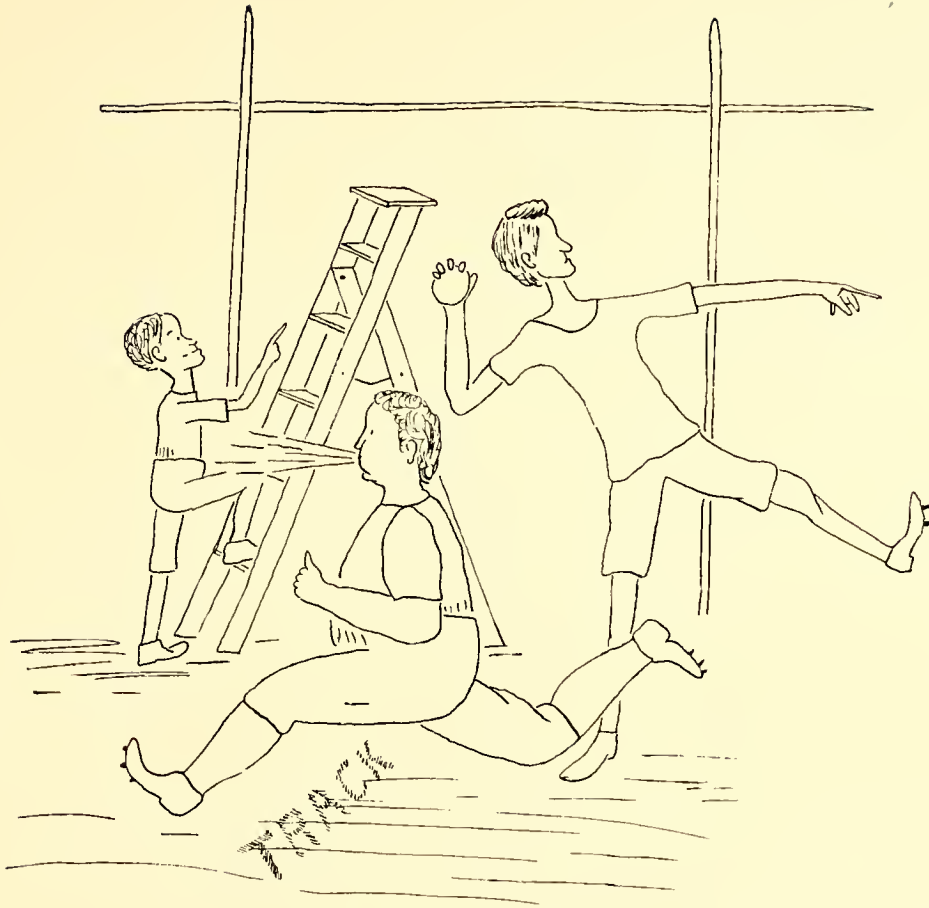
Schedule

April 23	Armour Academy		3	L. F. S.	12
April 27	Englewood High		13	L. F. S.	15
April 30	St. Johns M. A.		18	L. F. S.	13
May 4	University High		11	L. F. S.	10
May 7	Elgin Academy		7	L. F. S.	9
May 11	Morgan Park Academy		14	L. F. S.	4
May 14	Morgan Park Academy		10	L. F. S.	2
May 18	Northwestern Academy		15	L. F. S.	8
June 1	Racine Grammar School		4	L. F. S.	25
June 8	Armour Academy		5	L. F. S.	7
June 11	Elgin Academy		5	L. F. S.	8
June 15	University High		6	L. F. S.	19









Jackman



Track Athletics

At the first call of the season, after the Christmas holidays, twelve men responded for indoor work. However at the beginning this number will be increased.

Under the management of Mr. Swift, as Coach and Trainer, and also through the efforts of our Captain, an indoor team was prepared for the First Regiment Armory meet at Chicago, the evening of January 26th. At this meet W. Raymond won a third in the 300 yard dash for Academies and our Relay team won third in the mile Relay race, owing to a bit of hard luck on our part.

It is hoped however, by the time spring arrives, to have a winning team in field, believing as we do that there is some good material at present in concealment which will surely be found out in our annual May day meet.



Members of the 1905 Team

BEN SCHNUR	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
L. KEDZIE	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Manager
R. CHANDLER									
W. RAYMOND									
B. SCHNUR									
H. ATKINSON									
L. KEDZIE									
J. RUMSEY									
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WHITMAN									
W. GRAHAM									





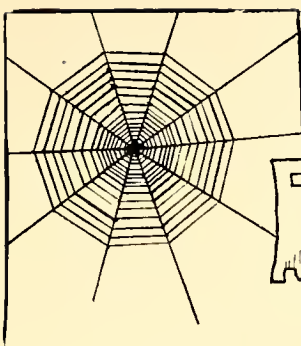
North Shore Interscholastic Meet

In the initial meet on the north shore given by Lake Forest College, Lake Forest School proved its superiority by winning the meet with a good bit to spare; and incidently taking the beautiful silver loving cup given to the winner.



NORTH SHORE CUP

- 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Cotton, L. F. S.; Porter, N. W. M. A., second; Vincent, L. F. S., third. Time, 0:19 4-5.
- 100-YARD DASH—Won by Raymond, L. F. S.; Denmead, L. F. S., second; Cotton, L. F. S., third. Time, 0:10 4-5.
- ONE MILE RUN—Won by Maclear, E. H. S.; Steinhilder, N. A., second; Lawson, W. H. S., third. Time, 5:03 3-5.
- 440-YARD DASH—Won by Giddings, E. H. S.; J. Schnur; second; Flinn, E. H. S., third. Time, 0:55 2-5.
- 220-YARD DASH—Won by Cotton, L. F. S.; Denmead, L. F. S., second; Gould, D. H. S., third. Time, 0:25 1-5.
- 220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by B. Schnur, L. F. S.; Scholes, N. A., second; Bishop, N. A., third. Time, 0:30.
- 880-YARD RUN—Won by Wagner, L. F. S.; Giddings, E. H. S., second; Seymour, D. H. S., third. Time, 2:15 3-5.
- POLE VAULT—Won by Bishop, N. A.; Dudley, E. H. S., second; Pemment, W. H. S., third. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.
- HIGH JUMP—Won by Zimmerman, L. F. S.; Dudley, E. H. S., second; Dorner, E. H. S., third. Height, 5 ft. 4½ in.
- 12-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by Pemment, W. H. S.; Ward, N. W. M. A., second; Raymond, L. H. S., third. Distance, 39 ft. 6 in.
- RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Bishop, N. A.; Zimmerman, L. F. S., second; Perine, W. H. S., third. Distance, 20 ft. 9½ in.
- 12-POUND HAMMER THROW—Won by Wagner, L. F. S.; France, L. F. S., second; Vincent, L. F. S., third. Distance, 108 ft. 9 in.
- ONE MILE RELAY RACE—Won by Lake Forest; Northwestern Military Academy, second. Time, 3:35 3-5.
- TOTALS: Lake Forest School, 59; Evanston H. S., 20; Northwestern Academy, 17; Northwestern M. A., 6; Waukegan H. S., 9; Deerfield H. S., 2.



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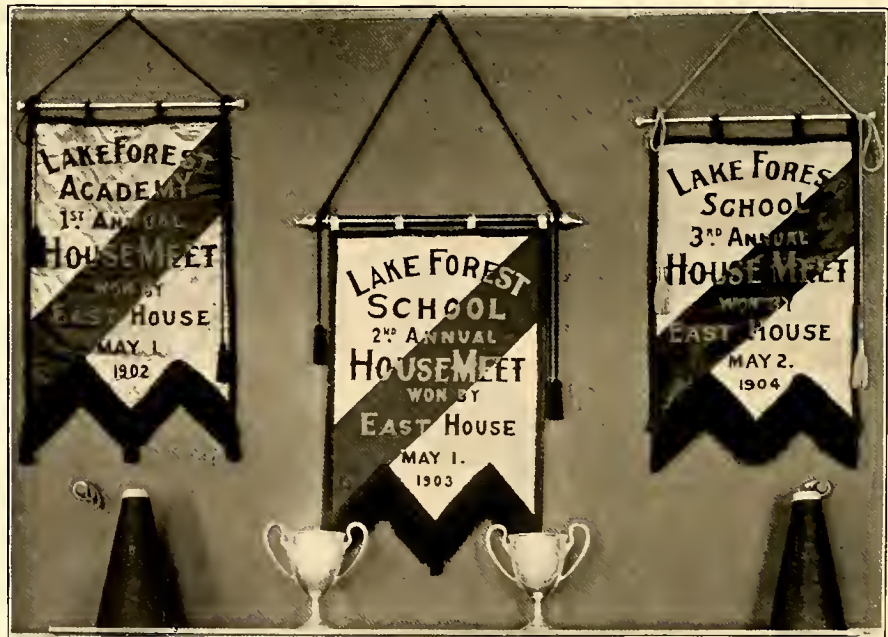
EVENTS	HOLDERS	RECORDS
40 yard dash . . .	{ Cooper Scott Zimmerman }	:04 4-5 seconds
100 yard dash . . .	Cooper	:10 1-5 seconds
220 yard dash . . .	Scott	:22 4-5 seconds
300 yard dash, Indoor	Zimmerman	:38 2-5 seconds
120 yard high hurdles	Higgins	:17 2-5 seconds
220 yard low hurdles .	Zimmerman	:26 3-5 seconds
440 yard run	Hamm	:54 1-8 seconds
880 yard run	Dudley	2:09 2-5 seconds
1 mile run	Ferry	5 minutes
Shot put (16 lbs.) . .	Bittner	35 feet 7 inches
Shot put (12 lbs.) . .	Bittner	40 feet 6 inches
Hammer throw (16 lbs.)	Francis	93 feet 6 inches
Hammer throw (12 lbs.)	Wagner	108 feet 9 inches
Running high jump . .	Purdum	5 feet 6½ inches
Running broad jump	Cooper	21 feet 10½ inches
Pole vault	Zimmerman	10 feet



May Day and Other Trophies

Before the end of this school year another Annual Inter-House track meet will have come and gone, and some one of the houses represented will be in proud possession of the banner given to the winner of the meet. Up to date three Inter-House meets have been held, and each time East House has proven her superiority. It now holds the three banners given in '02, '03 and '04.

Besides these banners, East House has at the present time, two silver loving cups, one the cup given by Mr. Sloane, in the fall of '03, to the house winning the all round Interhouse championship. The other cup is given for tennis championship, and to become absolute ownership of the house first winning it for three years. The cup was first contended for by the houses last spring, being finally won by Chas. Zimmerman representing East House.



EAST HOUSE BANNERS AND CUPS.

Commencement



GEORGE DAHL
Winner of Haven Medal



DWIGHT H. DENMEAD
Winner of the Reid Medal



CHARLES D. ZIMMERMAN
Winner of the President's Cup



WILLIAM KING
Winner of Howard Morris Prize

Programme

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AWARDING OF PRIZES

DELIVERY OF DIPLOMAS

SCHOOL HYMN

BENEDICTION

MUSIC

Debating Team

CHARLES HARVEY RAYMOND

WALTER SUTTON

TEMPLE WILLIAMS

FREDERICK PETERSON

The Debut of a Debater

A lump doth in my throat arise,
My voice gets started, but then dies,
Like giant millstones, by my sides, my hands hang down.

I stand there in this blissful state,
My awkward frame a scarecrow great
And all my inwards boil and seeth,
Yet tighter still my tongue doth cleave.

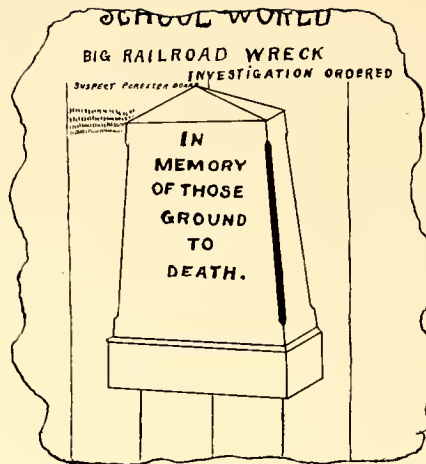
At last by inspiration seized
I straighten up and really breathe.
But all too soon this breath is drawn;
My lower jaw drops slowly down.

My throat is parched,
My eyes are baked,
My feet like a tread mill move and quake,
My head doth like the palsied shake,
Yet he uttered not a word!

—A Home Product.

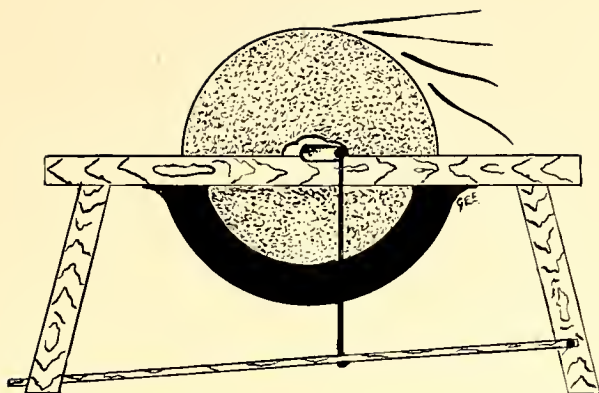






Rough on Shakespeare

LAUNCELOT GOBO (the inimical)	F. CHESLEY
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE	SCHAFFNER
OTHELLO (They call him "Nig")	WARNER
JULIUS CAESAR (who got his)	ETTENSON
BRUTUS (who gave it to him)	LOWER FIRST
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM	HERR BIRN
MACBETH (who doth murder sleep)	ESON
HAMLET (The Melancholy Dane)	VOGT
BOTTOM (without the bottom)	SCHNEIDER
BANQUO'S GHOST	SIMPSON
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING	FORMAN
ROMEO (and a sighing swain)	SUTTON
JULIET (the lovable)	KNEELAND
AS YOU LIKE IT (the Bookstore prices)	CHANDLER AND KEDZIE
THE TEMPEST	IN MR. SLOANE'S OFFICE
TWELFTH NIGHT	AN ENFORCED VACATION
THE WINTER'S TALE	CHRISTMAS VACATION
KING JOHN (The Gloomy)	NOWELL
KING LEAR (minus the leer)	GEE
THE COMEDY OF ERRORS	FORESTER BOARD
MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR	FERRY HALL
PERICLES	WILLIAMS
TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA	HALL AND W. CHESLEY
ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA	W. B. RAYMOND AND MISS B.
MEASURE FOR MEASURE (the tall and short)	CLIFF AND McDONALD
ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL	SENIOR GRADUATION



I have an exposition of sleep come upon me—DANIELS.

MR. WHYTE (in Eng. III.): Who led the Norman invasion into England?

ETTENSON: Cæsar.

FAIN (translating in French 1.) He ran so quickly with his long jumps.

MR. HEALE: Boysen, give an adjective before pig.

BOYSEN: Blind-pig.

And then to come in spite of sleep, and at your door bid you awake.—RISING BELL.

Many waters cannot quench love
Neither can the floods drown it.

WM. B. RAYMOND.

Who is this that cometh up from the wilderness?—SIMPSON.

He is dark of countenance and sleep doth linger in his eye.—NOWELL.

A little bunch of nothing.—R. RUMSEY.

The sleep of the laboring man is sweet.—ESON.

I rejoice in a well developed faculty for bluffing —MCLEOD.

His hair was somewhat sandy
And was done in knotty curls,
And was parted in the middle
In the manner of a girl's.—SUTTON.

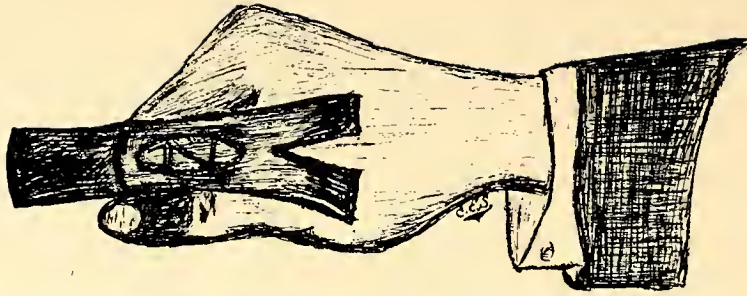
Empty vessels make the most noise.—GALT.

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I can draw even my breath.—HOYTE.

Back to the woods.—MR. RENDTORFF.

A jester he, a jolly jester, too.—F. CHESLEY.

The black sheep of the flock—CAULFIELD.

Bright! Why even Sirius is but a candle—WILLIAMS.

There is many a man with more hair than brains.—HALL.

Unfortunately students read what blockheads write.—SENIOR
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Melodrama, how abused,
How you have suffered at my hands!
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I am a person long and gaunt,
Let no man me with knowledge haunt.—COTTON.

Thy voice divine and angel grace
Thy talents musical and cherubic face.—PETERSON.

Capital I.—WAGNER.

They offered him a copper crown and he could not refuse.—SCHNUR.

Oh! modesty, thy name is—KENNEDY.

A lad of such a feeble temper.—W. CHESLEY.

Curfew shall ring tonight.—KEDZIE.

Why is the choir when it sings?
Because the higher it goes the fewer.

Oh! how I shall long for the green(e) pines of Washington this
summer.—GALT.

It is difficult to grow old gracefully.—BROWN.

The quality of boastfulness is not strained—SENIORS.

In the way of languages,
He is quite a connoisseur.
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As life's study, we infer.

Good at mathematics,
Slow with languages no doubt,
He's set out to solve a problem
Which no man has e'er found out.—MR. STEPHENS.

Ay, that's a colt indeed for he doth
Nothing but talk of his horse.—RUSSELL.

Hence, loathed melancholy.—GRAHAM.

No doubt ye think ye are the people
But, shall wisdom die with you?—SENIORS.

And all the world trembled as he passed.—McDONALD.

A bright but quiet lad.—CALVERT.

Has any mortal man fit appellation for this mortal frame?—VOGT.

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All orators are dumb when beauty pleadeth—DEBATING TEAM.

A little more sleep, a little more folding of the hands.—HOUGHTON.

When Greek meets Greek and German also.—MR. PRESTON.

MR. WHYTE (in class.) Write a paper on the scenery between
here and Chicago.

A PUPIL: Going or coming?

And 'tis remarkable that they who talk most have the least to say.
—BARNES.

Not yet has he felt the wound of Cupid's dart, but he is very near
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Fac ut tuam valetudinem cures.—MR. SWIFT.

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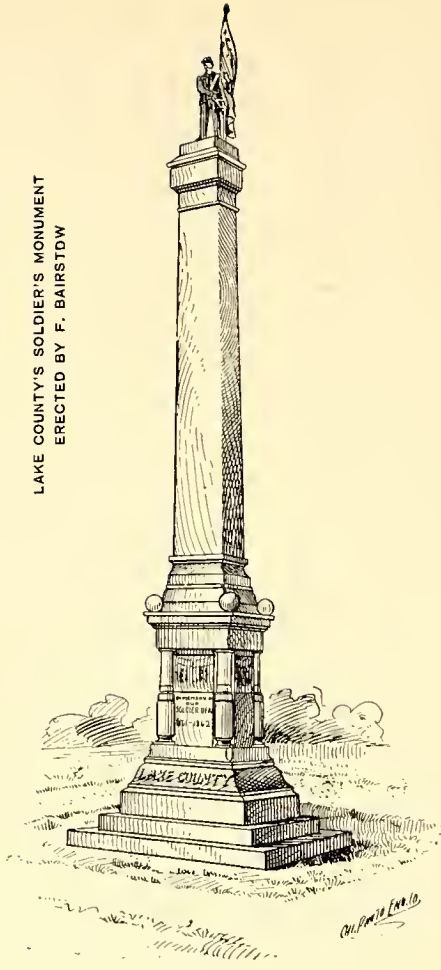
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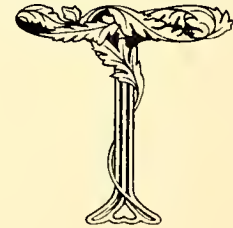
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